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LIQUOR ONE OF FORD TESTIFIES

It Made Them Suspicious of Each Other," He Says, Referring to France and Germany.

DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HIS MANSION COST

nother Witness Quotes Him as Saying Allies Would Have Invaded Belgium if Germany Hadn't. JAPAN'S EMPEROR PHOTOGRAPHED

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July with testiment by Kirke B. Alexander, an advertising man, and the ing on the sacred Emperor would be

'Maybe you don't want to know." a piece of paper.

emocratic person who loves to sit democratic person who loves to sit church TO BE 30 STORIES HIGH property assessment to \$400,000,000. The neighbors don't sit on your back

Press?" asked the lawyer. "My at- By the tention was called to it."

Free Press?" "Not that'I recall." "And Theodore Delayingfl, your publicity man, wrote to Mr. Wood stating that you were grateful for for an indefinite period due to 2." Prof.

witness to place the President in the

urder class" except by deduction and analogy.

The witness returned such answers hs "well, he was for war." He rare-ly returned a reply with which Stevenson considered to the point.

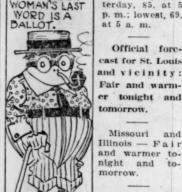
Reverting to the flag incident, Ford was asked if he didn't care mough about the report. "Yet it was a terrible thing to say

about an American," said the manufacturer. "Care enough to deny it?" Yes, many times." Ford was still under examination at adjournment.

In December, 1917. Alexander tes-

Deace ship, but he was not-al-ed to see the Kaiser." Was Selling Motors Then.

the selling motors to the Governwas not for profit, and he did not consider them munitions of war. The



cast for St. Louis and vicinity Fair and warm-

Missouri and and warmer tonight and to-

17.—Court had been in session nearly just been granted to take photo-three hours today before Henry graphs of the imperial family as quire into returns that seem too low, Ford, plaintiff in a \$1,000,000 like! they appear in public driving in a was made today by James Y. Player, carriage, but not when they are on suit against the Chicago Daily Trib-

reading of a magazine article on struck blind. Accordingly his face "Personal property returns are too Ford by John Reed in 1916. was always welled by a fine bamboo low," he said to a Post-Dispatch re-"The article says you live in a milfon dollar house," said Attorney Filliott G. Stevenson, representing the
Tribune. "More than that, I think."
"A million and a half?" "Well, I
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"The article says you live in a million and bonds are ridiculous. The
return in St. Louis is (10,686,570,
only 9 per cent of the State return.
It ought to be increased from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000.
"The article says you live in a million
and when an audience was granted.
In the coronation at Kioto, photographs
of the Emperor and Empress exhibited in shop windows had the
faces of their Majesties obscured by
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Erect \$4,500,000 Structure. An objection was sustained. For 1 special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The highest church in the world, and probably one of 'he most expensive, will
be built in this city by the Fifth
of Christ, Scientist, accordfing to an announcement made last
proposing a flag of all peeple.

Laquor "One Cause of War."

Ford opposed the use of alcoholic
fink and Mr. Reed pointed out that
the Germans thrived on beer and the

NEW YORK, July 17.—The highest church in the world, and probably one of 'he most expensive, will
be built in this city by the Fifth
owners make no return whatever.

"Many corporations are escaping
the corp

"No: a murder helper."

The attorney was unable to get the Witness to place the President in the Witness to place the President in the Witness to place the President in the Processing of the Processing o

IS THREATENED BY

Illinois — Fair SAYS STATEMENTS

Taken in Carriage.

Orrespondence of the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 10.—Permission has the opening hours were consumed to the spirit of democracy.

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"Maybe you don't want to know."
I told them not to tell me," sa'i and his consort are appearing frenot a fair figure. Baltimore, suffer-"Mr. Reed paints you as a very quently in the Japanese newspapers. ing in the same fashion, recently by

porch, do they? Guards keep them away, don't they?"

New York Christian Scientists Will Erect \$4,500,000 Structure.

St. Louis.

Many Autos Valued at \$100.

"Take automobiles as an example. An objection was sustained. For 1 Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Many owners of the highest priced of the high

Reviews Tax Problem.

Photographs of the Signatures of Wilson, Lloyd George and the Two Chief German Delegates to the Peace Treaty

Official fore- Representative of Commission Warns Residents to Make Full Valuation of Their Property.

ARE RIDICULOUS

Stage of the Estimates That Declaration of at Least \$25,000,000 Is Being Withheld-Will Assess Value and Add Fine.

Player views his powers in his dis-

"The entire personal property as active inquiry, increased its personal

Publicity man, wfote to Mr. Wood stating that you were grateful for what he had said." "I don't remember." Prof. Gephart of Washington University recently critised our taking that you were grateful for what he had said." "I don't remember." Prof. Gephart of Washington University recently critised our taking that you were grateful for what he had said." "I don't remember." Prof. Gephart of Washington University recently critised our taking that the period due to a strike which began last Tuesday. The men, although they have not one said about Mr. Wood yesterday, tast he was a slave to the big interests." The men, although they have not work as a neare to the big interests." WASHINKOTOX, July 17.—Amend that have said that the Too or 800 boxes of coffee, each containing 10 pounds, have been shipped from St. Luis. The cost of a 10-pound package here is \$5 and to this must be added \$5. The was as alaye to the big interests." The men, although they have in now was allowed solders, and that the Too or 800 boxes of coffee, each containing 10 pounds, have been shipped from St. Luis. The cost of a 10-pound package here is \$5 and to this must be added \$5. The was as alaye to the big interests." The men, although they have in now," said Raiph G. Work as slave, no; he is simply controlled by them," said Ford, "He was a slave to the big interests." The men want a closed shop.

"Not in the Murder Class." The was a slave because heve as an advocate of presented their demands and the don't was as debut as an add that the Too or 800 boxes of coffee, each containing 10 pounds, have been shipped from St. Luis. The cost of a 10-pound package here is \$5 and to this must be added \$5. The was as allowed that the Too of \$6,000,000 instead of for the men, although they have in now," said Raiph G. Western sequenced that the the and Chairman Manley of the death that the Too of the feeled that the Too of the feeled that the Too of the feeled that the the count of the Market Class of the closing that the cost of a 10-pound package here is \$ Mesopotamia tell us."

St. Louis

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SOAP AND COFFEE BEING STRIKE TIES UP ALL

St. Louisans Providing Friends 12 Adjacent Cities and Towns Nonperishable Products.

SENT TO GERMANY

about a month.' Meyers said that 700 or 800 boxes pleted forces.

DEMURRER OF BREWERS IN

Then Contended Information Against They Failed to Specify Beer Is Intoxicating.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Judge O. B. Dickinson, in the United States District Court heer today overrule i

States District Attorney Kane was cropped head and an imperial beard defective in that it falled to specify after the style of Napoleon III.

GERMAN-AMERICAN TRADE BOOM

in a flood of business to steamship companies connecting with Germany via Scandinavian countries and Holland. The New York Postoffice reliand. The New York Postoffice reliand. The New York Postoffice reliand. The New York Postoffice reliand to prevent the amendment from the explanation of delay.

and Relatives With Needed Affected-Workers Walk From Suburban Homes.

CAR LINES IN BOSTON

"Old you read it in the Free ress?" asked the lawyer. "My atmition was called to it."

Chicago. Three shiploads of considerations and employes of the McCormick make assessment at true value assess concerns were handicapped by de-

carmen must await the Labor Board's

PHILADELPHIA OVERRULED GETS FIRST HAIR CUT SINCE

Veteran Kent Vow Not to Visit Barber Until Provinces Were Restored.

MONTREAL, July 17 .- J. A. the demurrer of the Bergner & En-gle Brewing Co. in the test case half a century's growth fell to the Mrs. West, her son, and a farm against them for the sale of 3% per floor of a barber's shop here yester- hand were in the house when the ent beer.

The Judge held the Court could day when the veteran of the FrancoPrussian war of 1870 discharged his fight and was badly beaten. West not pass in advance on a question vow of 48 years ago never to have that should be brought before a jury. his hair cut until Alsace-Lorraine The brewers contended the informa- was redeemed from the Prussians ion brought against them by Uni'ed Chollet left the shop with a close

Postmaster Patten al nounces that The letter had been found behind a the hope that its chances will be the first vessel to leave America with mail for Germany will be the Scandinavian-American steamer. American steamer american

ica, which will sail for Copenhagen



Ford opposed the use of alcoholic out that feermans thrived on beer and the Prench on wine.

The size required for this mamber and add a fine.

"I also have power to collect back in the law power to collect back in the special of the causes of the war;" said Ford.

"It was intimated that the President Wilson. Following in order are those of Robert Lansing, Henry the controversy between the street of the with the signatures of the war. The controversy between the street of the wilding that he would take down the American flag from his factory, never to go up again. This was published in the Detroit Free Press in a special of the Detroit Free Press in a special of the Detroit Free Press in a special of the Detroit Free Press." asked the lawyer, "My step read it in the President with the Detroit Free Press." asked the lawyer, "My step read it in the President with the Detroit Free Press." asked the lawyer, "My step read it in the President with the President with the President with the Signatures of the Neutrality League of the Neutr

Rehabilitation of Wounded

WHISKY FROM FARM HOUSE

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Minnesotan Reports Robbery by
Nine Men in Two Autos; Farmhand Badly Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Minn., July 17.—Francis L. West, a wealthy farmer living nine miles south of Windom, drove to Jackson today and told the county officials that nine bandits in two automobiles raided his home while he was away and looted his cellar of Mrs. West, her son, and a farm hand were in the house when the bandits drove up. The latter showed fight and was badly beaten, West

Minnesotan Reports Robbery by
Nelson to remove the cards, and that a card with a different wording would be placed in the cars, allow would be placed in the cars, allow would not reach the boxes on account of crowded conditions during the busy hours and to during the day, but Senator Jones was out of the city. The President expected to see Senators Colt and Nelson this afternoon.

Borah Resolution Adopted.

Without a record vote or debate the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the president to send to the Senate today adopted the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Ida GERMANS TOOK ALSACE-LORRAINE JACKSON, Minn., July 17.-Franthe arrest of the men.

OF SUFFRAGE IS ESSENTIAL

said. West has offered rewards for HOUSE COMMITTEE DECIDES ON of Lations.

Republican Leaders Predict Measure confidence game of the ages," and will Be Revoked Within a said the President and his followers Month.

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.—"Ratification of the soda water tax was decided upon yesterday by Republican leadment for women's suffrage is absolutely essential to the political further turn of the country, and absolutely essential to the fortunes of the Democratic party." President Wilson said in a telegram received yesterday by Gov. Dorsey, and read to the Georgia Legislature.

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mittee on the Depart- matters with him, the President late ment's Expenditures.

PRESIDENT BEGINS **CONFERENCES WITH** REPUBLICANS; WILL CALL ALL OF THEM

PRICE TWO CENTS

Plans to Devote Four or Five Hours Each Day to Discussion of Treaty -McCumber First to Be Received and Colt and Nelson Are on List for Day.

SENATE CALLS FOR SHANTUNG PROTEST

Adopts Borah Resolution Requesting President to Transmit Copy of Objections Said to Have Been Voiced by Some of Colleagues.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- President Wilson today began conferences with Republican Senators for discussion of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant. His first caller was Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a supporter of the

treaty and the covenant. All Republicans to Be Invited. Invitations to several more . Republican Senators to call at the White House tomorrow have been sent by the President, it was an-

nounced. Senators invited to the White House tomorrow to discuss the treaty included McNary, Oregon, who is understood to favor the league of nations, and Kellogg, Minnesota, and Capper, Kansas, who have not announced any definite stand on the league proposal. The President's in vitation to Senator McNary asked

sation was confidential and I do not feel at liberty to disclose what hap-

placed.

Cards placed in street cars, requesting passengers to deposit their fares in the fare boxes, and not all position in regard to the league of

Senator Sherman, in a speech fol-REPEAL OF SODA WATER TAX lowing that of Senator Colt, character terized the league as "the colossal

> were living in a "psychological mil-Resolution by Spencer.

within a month.

Investigation of the Postoffice Department was understood also to have been discussed by the Steering Committee without a final decision. Members, however, indicated that an inquiry was planned by the standing the standing with him, the President late.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

tified, he interviewed Ford at a luncheon in the Ford factory at which Alfred Lucking, Ford's attorney, and a man named Smith were 'Mr. Ford, in the course of a genconversation, said that if Germany had not invaded Belgium, France and England would," lated the witness.
"I asked him if he thought Germany was ready for peace, and he said yes; that the Kaiser was. He said that was why he went over in

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Advertising Quality and quantity circulation of the Post Dispatch was again responsible for both Home and advertisers placing the greater portion of their Walnesday copy in the logical medium for results-viz. St.

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LETTER SEVEN YEARS ON WAY

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17 .- "Ratifi-

Are you going to the Theater of life of thousands—they reck opporMovies tonight? If so, see Page 17. tunity in them every day.

ON PROHIBITION IS

Indications Are That Consideration of Bill Will Not Be Resumed Today, but Will By Get Vote Saturday.

CONSERVATIVE DRYS

Drastic Regulations Are Feared to Be Dangerous by Conservative Exponents of Anti-Liquor Act.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Indica-

or Missouri, in charge of the minority fight against it, last night. This prediction was based, however, on the assumption that the radical ob.

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Conservative members of the proesterday to curb what they dethe enforcement bill so drastic that it might create a regulsion of feeling it might create a regulsion of feeling throughout the country on the whole for the, spirit of the prayer, but the prayer, but the country of the whole for the spirit of the prayer, but the country of the whole for the spirit of the prayer, but the country of the whole for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' Mr. President, I partment to prevent firing by Villa day, and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the prayer, but the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the senators in McAdaus' and again when presented by Ambassador Davis, who was toast-for the senators in McAdaus' and the senators in

Warning was given by the conservatives that if the radical element reading to comment: "This does not article which I read went too far and adcod other severed apply to the Senator from Idaho."

Mr. Fall: Mr. President to the senator from Idaho." to invite defeat in the Senate and spirit also." thrown out by a presidential veto. Morgan, Republican, of Oklahoma, endeavor to make it a violation of aw for a man to keep a jug of liquor

in his own home for his own use. Word was spread during the day that other prohibitionists were preto the views of the Senator from the bill a privision, stricken out by the committee, which would prohibit a man's 10 of the treaty?"

derstand that this poetry is relative to the views of the Senator from that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things the Senator from that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things the Senator from that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things the Senator from the Tampico district has seemed to bring matters than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things the Senator from the Tampico district has seemed to bring matters than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things the Senator from the Tampico district has seemed to bring matters than a very few things the Senator from the Tampico district has seemed to bring matters than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things the Senator from the Tampico district has seemed to bring matters than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few things that I can say, perhaps even better than a very few which would prohibit a man's 10 of the treaty?" 'using" any liquor he might happen "It is relative to my view," re-"It is relative to my view," reto have around the house. Under
the bill now before the House it is
doubtful, a member of the Judiciary
Committee said, whether a person

The selative to my view," rethat, Mr. President, and sometimes I
think the Senator is justified in his
course in reading into the Record in
against the northern bandits had

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felt satisfied that the campaign
an aggressive determination to carry
of about 4,000,000.

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ences at which some of the drastic than its faultiness as a prayer." Representative Pou, Democrat, of "That particular Senator," com-

stend told members he was satisfied that it would go through now substantially as drawn. It has stood up under the attack of anti-prohibitionist who have failed fo eliminate a single section and Volstead believes.

Salary to Charity for Two Years. Salary to Charit these who are bent on making it still more drastic will yield to cooler heads, who insist it should be passed

The new movement was bern at a

Louise Brown, two years old, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence rown of Staunton. III., put a chair

ENFORCEMENT LAW Post-Dispatch Writer's Humor Enlivens Pages of Congressional Record

DELAYED IN HOUSE Senator John Sharp Williams Presents Clark McAdams' Idea of How Senate Would Debate "Now I Lay Me."

> the Washington Correspondent and a great deal of splitting hairs of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Congressional Record that came with the full text of Clark McAd-TO CHECK RADICALS ams humorous article: "If the Senate Were to Debate, 'Now I Lay Me vn to Sleep'" published in the cazine section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of June 22. "The arle, which gives McAdams' idea of debate that would ensue in the miliar prayer for the youth of the the veteran Senator from Mississippi, John Sharp Williams, in the would know that if that prayer had

Senator Williams was replying to a speech by Senator Borah of Idaho against the peace treaty and the league of nations. Borah's remarks, Said the Mississippian, "which would have risen and objected, and league of nations. Borah's remarks, Said the Mississippian, "which would have risen and objected, and would have risen and objec tended them," as well as many other remarks that had been made in the senator has been reading, while he would say to one of his companions: Run, run to the telephone and

Senator Williams' interpolated comsides of the chamber and sallies opponents of the league, his wishes be known.

utters a warning against an attempt ticles in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. concerned, it is true that a new pol- Pershing, "that you Americans living

very well we are not." "They know very well that we are

usual standard.

Seems to Have Gumption.

copies of the prayer have

July 23. LONDON, July 17.—The British

Old Policy of Watchful Waiting in Protection of between the nor' and nor'west side Senator Fall Takes Hand. Life and Property. Then Senator Fall of New Mexico

ook a hand and the following col

Mr. Fall: Listening to this ex-

which has just been read into the

Record by my friend from Mississip-pi, the wish struck me that the au-

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DEMANDS EARLY

ulitzer Pub. Co. ther might know a little more of the true inwardness of legislation and State, today, and while the latter is day. discussion in the Senate. If the au-thor lived nearer or was a little more familiar with Washington and with mission, the acuteness of the Mexion, was read into the Record by veteran Senator from Mississip- in the backwoods of St. Louis, he in the backwoods of St. Louis, he in the backwoods of St. Louis, he including Field

se of the debate on the leasue been offered here by a Republicat Fletcher, who is on temporary Seymour Rawlinson, commander ations.

on, that a Republican has offered a prayer here, and we do not know whether we should vote for the indersement until we hear from the President," and the answer would come lack "Filipster," Filipster, Edward President, "Filipster," Filipster, "Filipster, "Fi prompt steps taken by the War De- the American Luncheon Club yester article which I read.

Arr. Fall: Mr. Presdent. I compliment to the Senator from Idaho."

"He is against the form and the primit also."

Another of McAdams' characters

article which I read.

Arr. Fall: Mr. Presdent. I compliment to the part in the war.

In the British for their part in the war.

Praises Unity of Action.

"It must have been with a sense of great satisfaction," said Gen. my Intellectual humility and moderate with respect to the protection of Americans resident in Mexeven though I did not originate it. I ico, President Wilson's position can. had given notice that he would teaver to make it a violation of terpreting things."

They know very well that we are shall permit the Senator from New not be said to have changed, though the said to have changed, though terpreting things."

Senator from New not be said to have changed, though the said to have changed the said to have changed the said to have changed. The said to have changed the said to hav egotism which recognizes nothing but more than write protests to the There are a Mexican Government. his own home for his own use.

Word was spread during the day derstand that this poetry is relative are a great deal better than anything district has seemed to bring matters ernment is insistent that the bandits service.

Mr. Fall: There is no doubt about what has been said in every case.

could give a drink of whisky to a friend at his own areside without running the risk of arrest.

Drastic Provisions.

The league of nations."

The league of nations."

The reading continued. The fourth from some fiction writer. However, the real objection that the Senator prayer: "Our grotesque attempts from Mississippi has, if he has any case as isolated, but unfortunately battle at Cantigny its success set an sanity," and one other advertisethe risk of arrest.

Drayer: "Our grotesque attempts from Mississippi has, if he has any scientifically to analyze it reflect our own faultiness as a Senate rather is that it is an every-day occurrence which some of the drayte."

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Drayer: "Our grotesque attempts from Mississippi has, if he has any it is one of a series of such happenous for the drayte."

Second of the dray of being placed on the recognized Gov- our allied armies, which had been Mr. Williams: That also demon- ernment of Mexico.

Besides the protection of foreign- them new hope. strates how powerfully a man can

neads, who insist it should be passed in its present form.

Prohibition is being enforced effectively throughout the United States, Attorney-General Palmer said yesterday. Sale of "hard liquor," such as whists, class, who insist it should be passed in indereste men of both.

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MEXICAN PROBLEM KING AND QUEEN GIVE LUNCHEON ACTION BY WILSON FOR GEN. PERSHING

United States to Abandon American Commander Entertained at Buckingham Palace After Being Government Guest.

LONDON, July 17.—Gen. John J. Pershing, who is here to lead the American troops in the victory pa-WASHINGTON, July 17.—Presi- rade on Saturday, was the guest ent Wilson had a long talk with Queen Mary and King George a

Senator Williams was replying to the Senators upon the opposite side have been following their own judg- S. Horne, commander of the British

come back. "Filibuster! Filibuster, given way to watchful preparedness.

Gen. Pershing was loudly cheered until the President can return and This assumption grew out of the when he entered the dining room of power as a fiction maker with the largely for domestic reasons, made hospitality to him and the American many of the bonds, and would suf-Senator Williams paused in the other funny man, who wrote the representations concerning the pass- soldiers when passing through two age of American troops across the years ago, and paid high tribute to

in England learned of America's ensuch complete unity of action be- he had read it, and reminded him to a head. The Washington Gov-tween these branches of the that by his signature he was accept-I won't undertake to tell ing full responsibility for be punished, but this is substantially you what the army did. But I want ments expressed. He said he underwhat has been said in every case. you to know that its personnel was stood that. The advertisement was

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States, Attorney-General Palmer said yesterday. Sale of "hard liquor, such as whisky, gin and brandy, virgually has ceased, he asserted, excessity of a new permanent coalition party to preserve all that the empire has won in the war from the attacks of extremists. A significant fact was the presence of the chief Coaling all of beer also is prohibited except in communities where the courts he will be finally as in the contention of the Department of Justice that 2.75 per cent alcoholic drinks are forbidden by aw and in those jurisdictions will be instituted if the superme Court finally upholds the department's view.

Baby Eats Poison and Dies.

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Harry S. New Jr. Holding His Mother on His Lap in Los Angeles Jail



This photograph, made last Friday, shows the mother, Mrs. Lulu Berger of his fiancee. The youth is the son of the Indiana Senator, who denies

PRESIDENT TO CALL

ALL REPUBLICANS INTO

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LIQUOR ONE OF CAUSES OF WAR, FORD TESTIFIES

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BRITISH OFFICER TO DIRECT PLEBISCITE IN SCHLESWIE

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GERMANS IN OCCUPIED ZONE BUY FOOD OF AMERICAN ARMY

Civilians Spend Nearly Million Marks a Day for Surplus Supplies. TREATY CONFERENCE COBLENZ, June 21.-Civilians American occupied area of Gera many have been buying nearly a million marks worth of food daily during the last few weeks from the United States army supplies. The President, in his series of conferences with Republican Senatorsit having been made known that oth-

000 marks (at the old rate, \$10,000. 000). Germans in Treves and Cober Senators would be invited to the lenz have organized a nonprofit as-White House later-was expected to White House later—was expected to discuss the league of nations and the treaty settlement of the Shantung allied Military Commission on Food, the supplies being distributed to the supplies being distributed to the consumer through the retailers who been the subjects of the greatest crit-

Republican leaders opposing the canned milk were sold at first to the reaty in its present form did not reports that the poorer classes, ear House talks would fail to lessen the peclaily the women and childr were in need of certain foods. Later, That it might be in a better situation to consider the Shantung pro-vision, the Foreign Relations Comto the fact that there was more food on hand than the army had use fer Much of the food is brought to the

in France, the Germans buying at a all profit to the American army

SHANTUNG MATTER Missouri Senator Offers Resolu tion Expressing Regret Over

Settlement. WASHINGTON, July 17.

RECONSIDERATION OF

EMPORIA, Kan., July 17.—The on the league of nations and that who was the first president of the

was a candidate for City Commissioner he stated that he would serve without remuneration. But as the checks had to be made out under the law. Plumb ordered that they be paid to the welfare organizations. The commissioner is a brother of the late Enited States Senator Presson. late United States Senator Preston publican Club, giving his first stat B. Plumb. He has served a numment on his position on the leagu ment on his position on the league vation, he added, making it impe Rights on Rhine Recognized. sible to hold any nation as a league BERNE, Switzerland, July 17.—
The Dutch Government has sent to Switzerland a formal recognition of Switzerland's right to navigate the Rhine, with all the privileges at al."

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MRS. CORRELL IN WASHINGTON

Widow of American Murdered in Mexico Reaches Capital, WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Mr. John Correll, widow of the American

cans at his ranch near Colonia, Mex. in Washington yesterday to lay her

Junior C. of C. Meeting Tonight. Hugh D. Hart of Little Rock, Ark. merce in the United States, will be 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in connection with a membership campaign being conducted this

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\$65,000 OF WAR WORK FUND FOR **WOMEN'S SOCIETY**

esociation of Commerce Members Charge National **Business Committee With** Using Y. W. C. A. Money.

MERGER IS OPPOSED FOR THIS REASON

Y. W. C. A. Official Says Secretary Baker Approved Plan as Part of After-War

en of Commerce of the United states, now in session at Hotel Statler, said today that the expenses
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as they said the National Busiess Women's Committee is now inated by that organization. Y. W. C. A. Secretary Admits Charge.

Miss Mabel Head of New York. executive secretary of the Bureau of Education of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A., said to a rament as Part of Post-Dispatch reporter, who asked her about this matter, that it was By the Associated Press.

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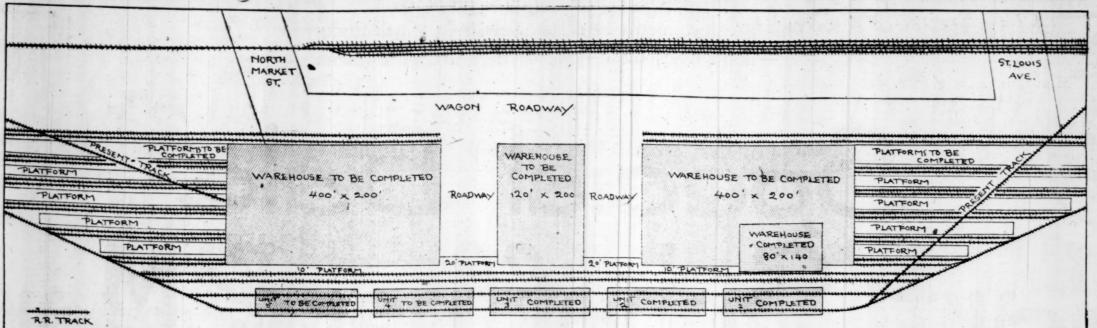
Association of Commerce would lose its identity. She said she would prefer to have the members of the National Business Women's Committee

Miss M. E. Hoagland of Indianapolin a member of the Women's Asso ciation of Commerce, and chairman of a joint committee which has considered the federation plan, has exn, and the committee has present. ed a report indorsing the proposai.

snowfalls on both sides of the Andes Mountains have resulted in further landslides of large proportions, adding to the diffaulties.

Maj. Lambert said he would organize a committee of the Reserve Corps to meet Col. Chandler at Uning to the diffaulties. ing to the difficulties of repairing communication over the mountains. Two tunnels of the Transandine Railway have been destroyed in the latest landslides. The blizzard in the mountains is continuing, forcing repair gangs to abandon their efforts.

Diagram Showing How Expenditure of \$300,000 Would Give St. Louis Best River Dock in U. S.



THE accompanying diagram shows freight handling machinery that the christian Association, in last fall's United War Work Campaign.
On this ground, some of the members of the Women's Association of Commerce, who are paying their own expenses, expressed opposition to the plan of the National Business Women's Campaitee for a merger into a few the warehouse. These tracks connect with the Terminal and City Belt lines.

Women's Committee, being held at the same place, were being paid by one very small warehouse. The track facilities which are necessary the forth expeditions, economical transfer of freight from rail to river concepts the construction of storage tracks at the same place, were being paid by one very small warehouse. The track facilities which are necessary for the expeditions, and the construction of storage tracks at the construction of storage tr

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Says Y. W. C. A. Formed Body.

As an agency to this end, it was agrowing and that jealous between towns and rural community.

SWIMMING CLASS FOR WOMEN

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affiliate directly with the associa- DIRIGIBLE BALLOON STATION IS PROPOSED FOR ST. LOUIS

Chief of Army Air Service Will Ar-rive Here This Evening for Conference on Plans.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of the Missouri Aeronautical Reserve Corps A decision on the question was expected before the end of today's session. The convention ends tomorrow.

Admitsible the proposal All Salva Army Air Service stating that Col. C. D. F. Chandler will arrive in St. Louis this evening to confer with Snows in Andes Cause Landslides.

Maj. Lambert relative to the establishment at or near St. Louis of an BUENOS AIRES. July 17.—New airship and dirigible balloon station.

REPUBLICANS AGAIN WILL TRY DISAGREEING WITH TEACHINGS TO PASS DAYLIGHT LAW REPEAL

on Second Attempt to Override President's Veto.

true that the expenses of delegates WILMINGTON, Del., July 17.— WASHINGTON, July 17.— Republic the meeting of the National BusiThe Right Rev. Frederick J. Kinsness Women's Committee were being paid from the Y. W. C. A. share by party leaders in the Senate, have of the fund raised in the United War the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, pre- agricultural appropriation bill with of the fund raised in the United War Work Campaign. She then explained the matter at length.

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"SEALED" **VICTOR RECORDS**

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-ESTABLISHED 1879-1007 OLIVE ST. Out-of-town buyers send for catalog-

Against Companion. John Laxton, 7 years old of 2706 Chippewa street, was burned on the

Chippewa street, was burned on the arm yesterday when his shirt caught fire from a match which policement were told was thrown at him by Loseph Schumacher Jr., 12 of 2752

V.-P. Fresh Daily

If you are in need of Glasses, force the price of Butter). 54c

U.-P. Fresh Daily Joseph Schumacher Jr., 12 of 2752 Chippewa street, while the boys Chippewa street.

the child was saved from more serious injury by Mrs. Louisa Stefan, 2730 Chippewa street, who wrapped a blanket about him, extinguishing the blaze. Mrs. Kate Laxton told Especially adapted for ice tea. Schumacher boy had thrown lighted matches at her son. The Schu-Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, lb. romised to have him in Juvenile Towles Log Cabin Syrup . 35c, 65c and \$1.35 ourt when wanted.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate Fruit and Nut Moguls. Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 40c pound.

FOR LAZINESS, TO BE OUSTED

many Democratic leaders would join Association Will Oppose Re-election Council Takes Steps to Rid Addo Witness Before Federal Electric

LIGHTED MATCH THROWN ON BOY Arm Burned as Result: Complaint Home Boiled Ham | | \$1

Pork Tenderloin, Ib..... Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, lb......60c

The child was saved from more Tricolator Papers, pkg......10c

policemen it was the third time the schumacher boy had thrown lighted macher boy was arrested and later A1 Brand Sauce, 2 sizes...30c and 50c turned over to his father, who Burt Onley's Ketchup of Class 30c

WM. DUGGAN UNION MARKET

Army Supply Base Expected to Give Impetus to Move to Revive River Traffic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 17 .-The War Department this week completed occupancy of the \$15,000,000 ermined to utilize as the permanent

the supplies will be purchased is proposed plan to cease work. the supplies will be purchased as the Mississippi Valley and the natural means of collection is the river and bridge and structural iron who have gone on strike

The base of the United States workers, who have gone on strike warehouse group consists of 2000 for higher wages, have violated their feet of two-story dock on the Missis- wage agreement with the contrac-

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WAR DEPARTMENT USING DOCKS AT NEW ORLEANS

docks and warehouses which it Final Action on Cessation of Conerected in this harbor as a war! measure and which it now has dease of supply for all army camps by the Building Construction Emin the Southern Department, as well as the Panama Canal Zone and Porto cessation of all building industry in

regarded as a great impetus to the tracting organizations.

"The proposed step is or of freight for export from East and West through New York, to North and South through New Orleans, using the Mississippi River as a means of cheap transportation. This will put the valley upon a more equitable. ppi Valley to change the route most drastic ever taken in the labor put the valley upon a more equitable dustry.

er, has broken off with nearly all the Socialist leaders. He has told Sigmund Kunfi, his Minister of Education, and others that he is tired of trying to ride the Socialist and Communist horses at the same time.

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE COSTLY

Police Court Defendant Says His Brother Is Guilty Man.

Simon Gottlieb, 5592 Etzel avenue arrested on the night of July 9 on a on his automobile, denied owership of the machine in Police Court to-day. "Why, Judge." he said, "that was my brother, Jacob, driving that car. He looks just like me "Ail right," Judge Mix replied, "call Jacob in and maybe he'll pay this \$25 fine I'm going to give you."

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ACTION ON \$300,000 DOCK BILL POSTPONED

Not Enough Aldermen of Joint Committee Appear at Meeting to Form Quorum.

priate \$300,000 for the complet municipal docks at the foot of North Market street was postponed oday until next Wednesday because there were not enough members joint committee of the Board of Aldermen present to make a quo-

Haste in passage of the qill in being urged by those eager to have the docks completed, and the fact that the committee was to meet to c sider the measure, in order to report it favorably at the meeting of the board tomorrow, was known to the There are 14 members of the joint

committee. Those who failed to appear were Aldermen Barney Schwartz, Schrantz, Wiehe, Fett, Wilam Niederluecke and Godfrey, Al-ermen Tamme, Reis, Hampe, Weil, McChesney and Bergmann were there. Alderman Baur came in later, departed before the arrival of

Aldermen Tamme and Reis, chairbly reported if they could get a

some of the Aldermen visited Comptroller Nolte, and said the work on the docks should not proceed unless the Branch street sewer in that neighborhood is repaired, and Nolte said he was ready to approve pair the recent cave-in.

ON STOPPING ALL WORK TODAY

struction to Be De-

Chicago was expected at a meeting The establishment of the base is today of representatives of all con-

put the valley upon a more equitable footing with other American cities in the competition for foreign trade.

The size of the Government warehouses makes certain that a great amount of supplies will be collected here. The natural territory in which the supplies will be purchased by Mr. Craig to be the chief contributing cause of the proposed plan to cheef worth. It is contended by the builders



LINDENWOOD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

THE BEST IN THE WEST Assets, \$1,000,000.00, Product ve En-lowment, \$500,000.00. A hish-class oliege for young men only, 75 attu-lents from St. Louis the past year, for interesting information send is WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, Dept. H Fulton, Mo.

Shattuck School College Preparatory, Military, Episcopal Applications should be filed now to secure a place for the year 1920-21)

C. W. NEWHALL, Headmaster Shattuck School :: Faribault, Minn.

This greatest men's Summer Suit Sale starts tomorrow—don't overlook it—the savings are phenomenal

Special Sale Hart Schaffner & Marx Schaffner & Marx Summer Suits

\$99

Values worth \$35 \$40 & \$50

Here are over 1100 fine Summer suits which we're featuring at an almost impossible price in order to create a quick selling campaign and dispose of the entire lot in a few days—you'll find the values most unusual, many worth up to \$50

This assortment consists of beautifully tailored all-wool suits—Shepherd checks, fancy mixtures, tropical worsteds, Dixie weaves and homespuns They are suits which you can wear any place, to the office or on the street and you'll be stylish and comfortable

Look in our windows—you'll see just what great suit values we're now \$23

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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Entire Stock Men's Clothing at 20% Discount This is an opportunity to save on your light-weight Suit for Summer wear, as well as clothing for all-the-year-round wear. Nothing is reserved, but every sale must be final.

Men's Store—Main Floor.

STIX.BAER & FULLER

Women's Cotton Dresses \$5.00, \$12.75 and \$15 The July Clearing Sale in the Dress Department offers special value-giving in charming Summer Dresses in a variety of styles that women are wear-

Friday's Special Offerings in the July Clearing Sale

-and the Money-Saving Features in the Removal Sale of the Men's Store Presents Buying Opportunities That Are of an Unusual Nature

Art Needlework

Hand-Embroidered Models, various pieces, styles and

Luncheon Sets of thirteen pieces, embroidered scal-

Stamped Pieces, a miscellaneous lot now priced at 29c

A Sale of

Misses' Wash Dresses



\$8.75 and \$13.75

N order to effect an immediate clearance and make room for new Fall apparel, we are offering the entire stock at great price concessions. The materials are

Voiles Organdies Ginghams

Light and dark shades, figured, striped and checked patterns.

All sizes from 14 to 20 years.

Clearing Our Entire Stock of Women's

Bathing Suits and Accessories

On Sale Friday and Saturday at Most Unusual Prices. Broken Sizes

Women's Black Surf Satin Bathing Suits made in the straight slip-on style, trimmed in green and blue. Only twenty Suits of

Our entire line of high-grade Silk Bathing Suits, consisting of taffeta, satin and foulard silks, only one or two of each style, priced at a discount of 25%. Women's All-Wool Black Brilliantine Bathing Suits made in waistline style, double breasted, elastic belt, with black satin collar

and sash. Ten only, at Women's Black Surf Satin Bathing Suits in slip-on style, trimmed with blue sash and collar, choice,

Children's All-Wool Romper Bathing Suits made of gray and navy jersey and trimmed in green, red and blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years. About six dozen in this sale

Bathing Shoes, high, at, pair, \$1.00 to \$3.00 Bathing Caps made of pure gum rubber, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c or 75e Bathing Shoes, low, at 50c and \$1.50

your choice at

July Clearing Sale of

Children's Rompers and Dresses



Removal Sale of

17 inch neckbands.

Men's Silk Shirts

at \$5.95

satin stripes-good quality silks, with

A SPLENDID lot of Tub Silk Shirts with

soft turned back cuffs. All sizes from 14 to

Men's Neckwear

Very Specially Priced at

Wide open end shapes in brocades, twills

and satins, of figured, striped and floral

effects. A splendid assortment at this

That Have Become Soiled From Display Will Be Offered Regardless of Cost

Children's Dresses of white broidery trimmed. Broken sizes up to 6 years, reduced to 750

Children's Rompers, Creepers and Dresses in many different models, soiled and odd lots, re-

Children's Mercerized Cotton Sweaters in gold color with sailor collars. About twenty-five of them, reduced to \$1.50

Children's Drawers; cambric, hemstitched, lace or embroidery trimmed; broken sizes in ages up to 12 years, at

Children's Creepers, Rompers lawn, high waist, lace and em- and Dresses, of madras, lawn and dimity, trimmed with lace, embroidery and colored stitching. Broken sizes up to 6 years, re-

> Our entire stock of Children's Light-Weight Coats of taffeta silk and poplins, at a discount of

Children's Night Drawers; cambric, some open front; sizes 2 and 10 years only; in this sale

Removal Sale of Boys' Clothing 20% Discount

-Boys' Woolen Suits, serges included, with one or two pairs of trousers, at a dis-

Boys' Palm Beach Suits at 20% dis-

-Boys' Wash Suits at a discount of 20% -Boys' washable Knickerbockers at a dis--Boys' Woolen Knickerbockers at a dis-

count of 20%. Boys' Raincoats at a discount of 20%. -Boys' Straw and Cloth Hats at a dis-

(Second Floor Annex.) Boys' Blouses at 55c MADE of corded madras, white and colored striped, with sport collar and half sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Fancy Linen Pieces, an assortment which is slightly soiled, priced at

loped edges, to close out, at

July Clearing Sale of

July Clearing Sale of Women's Sweater Coats

Women's Sweater Coats of fiber silk with large collar, pockets and belt, in shades of rose, purple and turquoise, reduced to

Women's Sweater Coats of fiber silk, sailor collar, belt and pockets, slightly soiled, reduced to \$4.00 Women's Wool Sweaters of Shetland and zephyr wool, in many different models, odds and ends, are reduced to \$5.00

July Clearing Sale of

Wool Dress Goods 75c to \$1.50 Yard

FINAL reductions on all lengths up to 41/2 yards, in Serges, Poplins, Shepherd Checks, Scotch Twills, heavy Serges and other desirable materials for quick clearance. The prices represent greatest savings. (Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor

July Clearing Sale of

Women's Skirts Tub Skirts of gabardine, pique and

Bedford cord, priced at \$1.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Tub Skirts of gabardine, plain and

fancy striped piques and waffle cloth, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Silk Skirts of Paulettes, Fantasi and Baronette satin in flesh, tan, gray and white, priced at

\$9.95, \$12.75, \$14.75 and \$16.50 Sleeveless Coatees, in black, white and Copenhagen and white, priced at \$10.95



(Second Floor)

Sale of New Blouses

of Georgene and Crepe de Chine

A MANUFACTURER in his clearing sold us these Blouses at a price concession, making it possible for us to offer them at this special price. They are new, attractive Blouses in a variety of styles. For Summer when you need a number of pretty Blouses, an offering such as this presents an opportunity to

The materials are crepe de chine and Georgene, a sheer fabric. They are in white or flesh color and in sizes 36 to 46-specially priced, \$3.98.

Clearing of Sporting Goods

Bathing Suits, for men and boys, at 20% discount. Couch and Woven Hammocks, 20% discount. Baseball Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls, at 20% dis-

All Golf Bags at 20% discount. Fishing Tackle at 25% discount Athletic Shoes at 20%

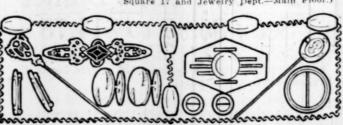
discount.

July Clearing of All Odds and Ends of

Fancy Jewelry

ABOUT 3500 pieces of Jewelry in this Clearance sale, greatly reduced in price. The assortment is too large and varied for description. You may choose from—

Brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Pins, Lingerie Clasps, Cuff Links, Earrings, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, Slipper Novelties, Novelty Necklaces. Plain, engraved and stone-set pieces.



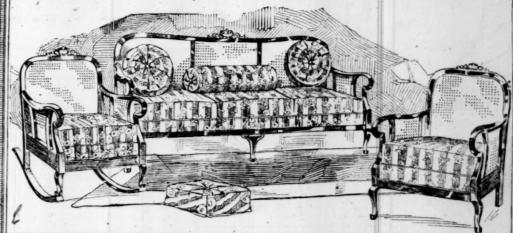
The Annual

August Sale of Furniture Is Ready for Your Inspection

PREVIOUS to the opening of this sale, we are extending an invitation to inspect our furniture stock and to make your selections at this time. Besides the special purchases we have made we are offering our entire assortment of furniture at savings, that, considering the increasing cost of furniture, cannot be underestimated in importance.

We know that our August Sale is looked to as the Furniture Occasion of the year and that many people plan on buying new furniture only at this time. We therefore maintain a high standard of value giving, offering only furniture of dependable quality and good workmanship at sale prices.

Friday and Saturday will be Courtesy Days. Sale will begin Monday, July 21st. You are invited to visit our displays of Furniture.



On the Squares

Fine Printed Voiles 35c Yard

A large assortment for your se-lection white grounds with neat printed, plaid and block designs, 36 inches wide. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor. Printed Voiles, 59c Yard White grounds with neat col-

ored designs are shown in the 36-inch width—a splendid selection from which to choose. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.) White Voiles, 35c Yard Plain White Voiles, made of fine select cotton, 38 inches wide. For

waists and dresses.

Highway—Main Floor.) Children's Romper Socks 25c Pair

Well made, with double heels (Square 5-Main Floor.)

Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c Handkerchiefs of fine quality Irish linen, with hand-embroid-ered one-corner designs and hemstitched hems. They are slightly imperfect. (Square 2-Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits, 55c Women's fine grade Union Suits with mercerized crochet finish at neck and arms, wide lace-trimmed

knees.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.) Stath St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Stationery, 39c Box

One thousand boxes of attractive Writing Papers and Correspondence Cards, in white and tints; novelty colored borders as well as some gold edged. They are of very good stock with excellent writing surfaces. Many of the boxes are neatly tied with ribbon. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to each 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to each

ox. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.) Toilet Goods Palmolive Soap-limit of one dozen to purchaser. Dozen cakes, 95c; each,
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder or
Paste—limit two to buyer. Each Bathing Caps of good quality um rubber—limit two to buyer. it 35c each Armour's La Perla Castile Soap.

cake, L'Ame Face Powder, all colors, Elcaya Creme, small size, 210

Clearing Sale of 10,280 Yards of Printed Voiles at 35c Yard

T HIS is one of those unusual offerings and em-braces a collection of styles that is seldom found in a group so lowly priced. All are fine qualities, in white grounds with neat printed patterns, in a popular width,

If you have a need for a Summer fabric of this character, it will be worth your while to attend this sal. (Second Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Semi-Porcelain

WITH delicate pink spray design, each piece gold lined on the much-desired plain shape. These sets include the fast sauceboat and bread and butter plates. They have slight imperfec-tions. Fifty sets in this sale to sell at \$14.05. at \$14.95.

Incomplete Dinner Sets, of which a few pieces may be missing, at greatly reduced

Metal Umbrella Jars, in bronze finish, Tokanabe nieres, 10-inch opening, at 79c saucer at

China Individual Breakfast Sets in various dec-orations, at, set, \$3.98 Plaster Figures in various subjects, priced at 98c and \$1.79 Japanese China Cups and

tes. Cup and

July Clearing Sale of

Lace Curtains



at \$3.85 Pair

ONE, two and three pair lots of Curtains, including such desirable styles as handmade Battenberg, Mar-quisette, Voile, Filet Net, Scotch Net, etc. They are samples, slightly soiled, though desirable in every way.

Curtaining Remnants, including cretonnes, velvets, tapestry, damask and net-materials for nearly every purpose-at ex-

Too Cedar Chests at \$9.95 to \$58.50 each
Odd Screens at
\$3.95 to \$8.95 each
Hand-painted Utility Boxes
at a discount of so.
(Fourth Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of

Rugs and Linoleums

at \$25

SEAMLESS style Brussels Rugs in size 9x12 feet, of unusually good quality, pretty Oriental designs. A limited quantity on sale Friday.

Grass Rugs-In stenciled ef-fects, colors of blue, brown and green, size 9x12 ft., priced \$7.50 Grass Rugs-In shades of blue, green or brown stenciled designs, size \$x10 ft., priced

Rag Rugs-In an excellent color range, size 25x50 inches, priced at \$1.39

Inlaid Linoleum-Enough of a pattern to cover ordinary size

Royal Wilton Rugs In Ori-

ental figures as well as plain el fects, size 27x54 inches, priced at \$6.75 Reversible Wool and Fiber Rugs—In many beautiful ef-fects, size 9x12 ft., are priced at \$16.50

Four-Yard-Wide Cork Lino-leum—In an excellent assort-ment of designs, square yard.

ms. Square yard,

WILL TEACH AT WASHINGTON U. Eli K. Marshall Jr. Will Take

Pharmacology Department. Eli K. Marshall Jr., who served Captain in the Medical Corps. resigned as associate professor pharmacology in the Johns Hop- By the Associated Press is University to take charge of the armacology department of Wash-

ON SPECIAL SALE

White Washable Kid Ox-

HILD'S

"Children's Oxfords"

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

fords, in a most beautiful model. Full Louis

\$6.00

SHINOLA

HOME SETS,

acology department. Since 1916 the department has been operated under an associate professor with a

NEW YORK, July 17 Forty. It is not known seven casual companies were among when Dr. Marshall will arrive the 1293 troops arriving here today St. Louis, but he will assume his from Marseilles on the steamship ew duties at the opening of the Pesaro. They were organized from hool year in September.

Dr. Marshall is expected to reoc-other states.

Suggests That City and

Sixth and Franklin

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

YOU SAVE FROM 50c TO \$2.00 PER PAIR AT THIS STORE

Full Louis Gray Suede heels, hand- Brown Kid,

turned soles. Black Regular \$8.50 Louis

White Kid Oxfords" { Ladies Stylish Oxf'ds

ON SPECIAL SALE

"Child's White Canvas"

Mary Jane or Ankle-Strap Pump

\$7.00 \$5.00 Values ... 5.00

Patent,

"Ladies' White Oxfords"

Canvas Oxfords, in either covered Louis or military heels.

"Children's Mary Jane Pumps"

These beautiful shoes are ideal for Summer

wear. They come in Patent Leather, with spring heels and are made over Nature-Shape Lasts and have no nails or tacks.

Growing Girls', \$2.65 Child's, 21/2 to 7...... 98c

Misses', \$2.25 11½ to 2. 2.25 CHILD'S, 8½ to 11. 1.25 Misses', \$1.39 Big Girls',

CHAMPION TENNIS THE KEDS

Prutrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

"Two Days of Courtesy"

Friday and Saturday

July 18th and 19th

Preliminary to the Opening of Our

August Sale of Furniture

No goods will be sold at the reduced prices, al-

though selections may be made at the reduced

prices, the transactions to date from Monday,

We offer our regular line of highest grade me-

dium and low popular priced furniture, from

which you can make your selection at great sav-

Store Open Saturday

Until Five O'Clock.

July 21, the opening day of the sale.

Boys' Tennis Oxfords,

Ladies' and Misses' Black or White...

All have turned soles,

Black Kid,

Suggests That City and **Public Service Commission** Have Place on Board.

RESIGNS \$20,000 JOB WITH COMPANY

Reaches Amicable Agreement With Receiver Rolla Wells That Office Is No Longer Necessary.

Robert Lyon Warner of 6254 Washington avenue, following the nnouncement of his resignation his \$20,000-a-year job as finan ial manager of the United Railways which he said that when the con pany is reorganized "the Board of Directors of the new corporation should include not only representatives of the security holders, but als epresentatives of the city, the Pub-c Service Commission and the em-

Warner was made financial man ger o fthe company at the same me he was elected vice president of the company Oct. 8 last. His resig-nation was accepted by Receiver Wells and will become effective

Remains Vice President. Warner will retain his title of ice president of the corporation nout salary or executive author He will continue to live in St ouis until he makes other busines

At the company's office it was said he resignation was by agreement fter conferences between Wells and Varner, who reached the amicable iclusion that in view of the exist ing receivership there was no fur-iher call for Warner's services as

One of the projects suggested by Warner in newspaper interviews, upon his arrival here, was scheme by which the city would ad vance the necessary money to pay off the company's obligations and would hold and operate the lines ntil reimbursed for this loan.
Turns to Other Proposals.

This suggestion did not meet eady response from the public the municipal authorities and War-ner then turned to other means of re-financing. One of these was an effort to enlist the aid of a brokerage house in St. Louis and one i chicago to float additional bonds o otes for the company, but this lan also fell through

Before taking up his duties in t. Louis Nov. 1 last Warner was the brokerage business in Boson in partnership with Randolph ucker, a son-in-law of E. M. House He disclaimed any financial contion with the North American ways, but said his acceptance of an official position with United Rail ways had been advised by James D

ALLIES UNLIKELY TO INTERVENE IN HUNGARY AT THE PRESENT

Strong Opposition From Labor Ele ments Expected to Guide

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, July 17.—The chances allied intervention in Hungary still seem meager. Bela Kun is blocking Europe by interrupting traffic on the Danube and over the Hungarian rail

The allied Governments at prese feel unable to undertake intervention because of the strong opposition from the labor element. Next Monday's general strike is directed largely against the idea of further foreign interventions. Premier Nitti has promise the Italian chamber that Italy will not interfere in Hungary ful and the American Government apparently determined to avoid further entanglements in strictly Euro

pean affairs for the time being.

The question therefore become whether the smaller neighboring anti-Bolshevist states can successfully accomplish the overthrow of the Hungarian Bolsheviks. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

Abyssinians Give \$5000 to Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A dona tion of \$5000 to the American Red Cross was made today by the Abysinian mission before departing for Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls after presenting congratulations their country to the United States or the victory in the war. The mone is for disabled American soldiers.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate Fruit and Nut Moguis Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 40c pound

MAN ENDS HIS LIFE IN PARK

A man about 50 years old ended his life in Lafayette Park today at 11:30 a. m., by shooting himself in the head and left breast. The body was found near the Mississippi ave-

nue entrance. A letter in Bohemian, written to M. Suehla, 2404 Menard street, and 65 cents were found in his pockets

Assorted Cream Caramels, Che and Bonbons, 35c lb. Ibse

A delicious Summer Luncheon is served in the Tea Rooms on the Seventh Floor for 75c

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

"Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Information Bureau is lo-cated on the Seventh Floor. No fee is charged.

A Sale of

Women's Silk Stockings 75c Pair

(The regular quality sells for \$1.35 pair)

4500 pairs of Women's Silk Stockings classed as slightly irregular in the weave are included in this offering tomorrow.

The colors represented are white, Havana brown, cloud gray and mouse. These Hose are made of good quality silk, with lisle tops.

Take advantage of this splendid opportunity and supply yourself with Silk Stockings for months to come. First Floor Tables

Clearance Sale of

Misses' Summer Apparel

Seasonable Dresses

Formerly Priced from \$19.75 to \$25.00

Reduced to \$15.00

Smart, youthful models of Taffeta, Foulard, Messaline, Jersey and Serge for traveling street and business wear.

This is a small accumulation of some of the season's best and most attractive styles and the prices are noteworthy considering the timeliness of this offering.

Sizes from 14 to 18 years.

Tub Frocks, \$9.75

Pretty Summer Dresses of Organdie and Voile for Vacation Wear.

Many Tub Frocks are needed for the numerous Summertime activities, and you will find many delightfully becoming models at this at-

Sport Coats, \$5

There is also a limited number of Sport Coats, mostly sleeveless; in smart styles, that are really \$10 and \$12.50 values-to be sold for clearance tomorrow at

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

White Tub Skirts, \$4.95

sell for a much higher price, and, in many instances, for twice this amount.

The materials are gabardine, pique, linen and a number of attractive novelty weaves

> The Skirts are tailored in the newest models with smart pockets and belts and are effectively finished with large pearl buttons.

One of the leading Eastern skirt manufacturers with whom we do a large volume of business sold us his entire remaining stock of White Washable Skirts at a tremendous price concession, which enables us to offer these high-gradé Skirts at the extraordinary low price of only \$4.95.

Don't Miss This Wonderful Opportunity Skirt Shop-Third Floor

Clearance Sale of Tub Blouses

These are Blouses that have become soiled and mussed from the season's showing and have been greatly reduced to make room for Fall models.

Attractive Summer Blouses in large variety of styles and materials.

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Blouses \$3.95 to \$5.00 Blouses

Philippine Blouses, \$6.00-Another special group consists of Handmade Phil-

ippine Blouses that were \$8.75 and \$9.75. They have been reduced to Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

42 and 50 Piece Dinner Sets, \$5.95 to \$14.75

These beautiful Dinner Sets are of the best American semi-porcelain, attractively decorated in gold bands, floral and conventional designs.

The sets are standard Vandervoort quality and value and are made to serve six persons. China Shop-Fourth Floor.



these hot Summer days-and a Vandervoort Tropical Suit will certainly help you to keep your temperature down,

Our showing includes the best makes and styles, Sunlight Crash, Palm Beach, Summer Sense and others-waistline models, form-fitting models and conservative models-and all the wanted shades are represented.

Sunlight Crash Suits, \$11.75

The ideal Suit for hot days; come in medium and light shades and in formfitting and conservative models, in sizes 34 to 48 regular, 35 to 42 long and 36

Palm Beach Suits, \$15.00

We have the genuine Palm Beach Suits in the new Summer tan shade, so popular this season; waistline, form-fitting and conservative models, in sizes

Summer Sense Suits, \$14.75

Summer Sense Suits are practical because they do not require laundering and they are economical because of the splendid wearing qualities. Extra

Summer Sport Clothes for Men

Riding Breeches, Blazers, Sport Coats, White Flannel and White Serge Trousers, Linen Dusters and other Summer Apparel is shown in splendid Trousers, Linear Description of Styles and Sizes.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor

Men's Straw Hats 331/3% and 50% Off Regular Prices

Included in this offering is our entire stock of Men's Straw Hats, including Bangkoks, Leghorns, Balibuntals, Milans, Panamas, Toyo Panamas, Mackinaws, Splits and Sennets.

"Rocking Chair" Underwear

We have a complete showing of "Rocking Chair" Union Suits in plaids \$1.65—Mulle, \$2.25 and Madras at

Men's Summer Neckwear

Batwing Bow Ties in polka dot at 75c and Four-in-Hands in various shade and patterns are priced at

Special Sale of

Men's Silk Hose, 45c Pr.

(The regular quality sells for 90c a pair.)

Tomorrow we offer 800 pairs of men's black Silk Hose at this extraordinary low price; these Hose are classed as slightly irregular in the weave, but this will not affect the wearing quality. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2. Men's Shop-First Floor

Curtains and Draperies

500 Pair Assorted Curtains. the Pair, \$1.45

Ecru Mesh Net Curtains with lace edges, Marquisette Curtains in white and ivory with hemstitched hems and lace edges, good quality Serim with hemstitched hems and lace edges, or the plain hemstitched hems and corner motifs.

750 Sections of Filet & Madras Weave Panel Lace, Each 59c

Each section is about 9 inches wide and the correct width curtain for each may be

Remnants of Drapery and Upholstering Materials. Greatly Reduced

These remnants are in many usable lengths and may be used for many purposes. Among them are velvets, brocades, cretonnes, marquisettes, madras and silks

> Lengths of Cretonne, the Yard, 35c

The ideal fabric for Summer draperies -Cretonne. There are 50 pieces in a splendid range of patterns and colors. which we are selling at this reasonable

Drapery Shop-Third Floor.



Three attractive groups of Suits for the tiny boys four years old-or younger.

One model is the short sleeve style with a waist of white linene with trimmings to match the trousers which are of a contrasting

The linen finish Chambray Spits with white Soisette tops have picot frills and handstitching trimmings.

Gingham Suits with white dimity tops are effectively trimmed to match the pants and are priced at

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor,

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Featuring Remnant Day Friday-Other Big Sales-Hundreds of Smaller Clearing Sale Lots

Shop Tomorrow! Store open until 5:00 o'clock.

Store closes Satur-

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Men's Straws. \$1.00

AN odd lot of Straw Hats, including Porto Ricans, Javas, Mackinaw and some Toyo Panama Hats that sold up to \$3 (slightly

Klingmade" Palm Beaches Also Cool Cloths, Crashes and Tropical Worsteds

> THE selling of these splendid hot-weather Suits at the unusual price of

the biggest event of its kind n the retailing horizon. We purchased from

> Kling Bros. 423 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

nearly a thousand finelymade Hot Weather Suits.

They are the kind that have every reason to retail at \$15 and \$18 each, but while the limited quantity in this sale remains, you may choose at \$11.90.

Sizes for men of every Don't allow this opportunity to pass-take advantage

Sale of Men's Shirts \$1.95

Made of fine quality madras with soft cuffs, in all sizes, 14 to

Clearing Sale of Laces \$3.00 and \$3.25 Ruffled Flouncing, \$2.25 White Organdie Flouncing, ornamented with narrow ruffles;

very appropriate for cool Summer dresses. 65c to 95c Val. Laces, 55c to 75c Dozen Yards Diamond or hexagon mesh Val. Lace, Edges in an almost endless assortment of neat designs, suitable for neckwear or

dress trimming. Clearing Sale of Handkerchiefs

121/2c Khaki Handkerchiefs, 5c Cambric Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hem. 19c Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c Cambric Handkerchiefs of soft-finished cloth; one-fourth-

Women's 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs, 10c Batiste Handkerchiefs, white with colored border, in many attractive designs.

Odd Pairs Curtains at Half Price! Just deduct half from the marked prices-all grades ranging from \$1.00 to \$11.50 pair regularly are included. Odd lots 25c to 35c Marquisette and Cretonnes, yd., 15c

yard \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd., 98c Bring Measurements With You.

Clearing All Suits, Capes and Dolmans

> CLEARING season-meaning we forget costs and take our losses by marking prices that will move the Suits, Capes and Dolmans Up to \$55.00 EVERY GARMENT this season's MATERIALS include fine men's-

wear serge, wool jersey, Poiret twill, satins, taffeta, poplins and combina-COLORS-Navy, black, Copen., Pekin, taupe, olive and sand, EXPERT WORKMANSHIP and many handsomely silk lined through-

And at a Tremendous Sacrifice! High-class Capes and Dolmans, Formerly selling up to \$39.50. Fine quality material.

out. Sizes for women and misses.

Clearing a Hundred Uniform Blouses Regularly \$1.75,

workmanship is faultless. won't last long.

\$1.29

\$**Q**.95 Good styles-good colors

Women's Skirts for Clearing

Formerly Selling Up to \$10.00 Sizes 25 to 30

ADE of a fine quality white Irish poplin with ations; silk embroidery, hemstitching and tucks add greatly to their flat collar and smart little attractions. Colors are taupe, Copen., melrose and black and white. Also a number of pretty models in white washable gabardine, with with pearl buttons and the wide and narrow belts. About 35 Skirts comprise this group. They

Clearing Sale of Hosiery GLOVES of such fine quality as these will be Women's Sample and Odd Lots of Hosiery. Seconds of qualities made to sell up

to \$1.00; at 39c. Women's White Silk Hose, seconds 25e Children's Cotton Ribbed, seconds. Women's Silk Hose, seconds, up to \$1.25, at

Friday! Big Opportunity in Clearing Sale of Linoleums Offering Numerous Lots as Follows:

75c New Process Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 63c ical grade of Flooreovering for household use; shows all the desirable patterns of genuine Cork Linoleum, and

\$1.10 Genuine Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 95c A heavy-gauge printed Cork Linoleum, in a wide range of attractive patterns and color combinations. One of the most popular grades for

kitchen and pantry. \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.29 The ideal Inlaid for household purposes—kitchen, pantry, hall or bath. Imitation tile and wood effect, two yards wide. The colors go through

to the back, insuring long service. \$1.25 Heavy Printed Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.05

It is four yards wide and will cover most rooms without a seam; many patterns and color combinations.

Linoleum Remnants

2 to 10 Square Yards of a Pattern. 75c Felt-Base Linoleum Remn'ts, sq. yd., 49c \$1.10 Printed Cork Linoleum Remnants, sq.

39c Clearing Sale of Gloves

snapped up quickly-be here early Friday for these offerings. At 59c— Assorted Silk Gloves, mostly heavy Milanese qualities, which sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25-some soil-

ed and mussed from handling. Clearing Sale Soiled Kid Gloves-light and medium weight,

usually sell for \$2.00; broken sizes: Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00. Mended Kid Gloves, 87c Pair Better qualities, that showed slight strains from

are in good, serviceable condition.

Clearing Sale of Corsets—Great Savings Qualities Up to \$4 at \$2.59

Bon Ton Front-Lace Corsets of brocade or coutil, finished with elastic at sides; sizes up to 26; made to sell for \$4.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Confiners, at........\$1.00

> Clearing Sale of Knit Underwear

Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, tight knee; regular sizes; made to sell for 50c : at 33c."

\$1.75 Mercerized Suits, wide knee; seconds; \$1.75 Cotton Suits, silk top \$1.33 \$2.00 Jersey Silk Camisoles \$1.29 25c Cotton Vests, regular sizes.......19c R-E-M-N-A-N-T-S!

OR tomorrow's selling in this great Remnant Day of the Clearing Sale, we present an aggregation of short lengths of silks in two to five yard pieces that offers splendid choice. You will find Silks for practically every requirement Striped Taffetas Salins Satin Foulards Crepe de Chines Messalines Skirting Silks Silk Poplin, etc. In every instance merchandise is ticketed and the yardage and

Remnants 11/2 to 5 Yds. \$2.75 to \$3.50 Dress Goods

Just 350 yards of fine all-wool Dress Goods, consisting of French and Storm Serge, Wool Jersey Covert and Velour, 44 to 54 inches wide. Good color assortment. Clearing Sale Price, \$1.95 yard.

White Goods Remnants

Remnants of White wanted weaves, also plain voiles, nain Goods consisting of sooks, batistes, etc. . Choice while the lot lasts. Friday at one-fourth less regular

Remnants of Wash Goods-Note the Savings

to 18. Choice, \$4.85.

Up to \$2.50

Qualities

\$1.39

Boys' \$1.25 Khaki Knickers.

Boys' 75c Union Suits

Boys' \$1.25 Sport Shirts

Clearing Sale of Boys' Clothing

Summer Suits, \$4.85

Up to \$12.50 Qualities

COOL Suits of Shepherd check, wool

Boys' Wash Suits

cassimere and cool cloth. Sizes 6

Remnants of 39c Percale, yard 29c | Remnants 50c Fancy White Voile .. 39c Remnants of 50c Plain Pongee, yd., 29c | Remnants of 29c Dress Gingham, 22c Remnts. of 50c Plain Colored Voile, 25c | Remnants of 50c Foulards 29c Rmnts. of 39c Bates Dress Gingham, 29c Remnants of 35c Cheviot 25c Remnants of 29c Printed Voile....19c Remnants of 25c Nainsook......19c Remnants of 35c Plain White Voile, 22c | Remnants of Tissue Gingham 45c Remnants of 50c Printed Voile . . . 29c | Remnants of 39c Beach Suiting . . . 29c Remnants of 25c Dress Gingham. 20c Remnants of 29c Percale. 20c

Up to \$4.00

Qualities

45c Pillowcases,

Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches, non-starch; Friday, 39c each.

\$1.59 Sheets, \$1.39 Sheets in size 63x90 inches Friday, \$1.39 each.

\$1.98 Sheets, \$1.79 Sheets in size 72x99 inches made of unbleached cotton; Fri-

> Cut Glass Up to \$3.00 Pieces,

\$1.89 COMES in floral and miter cutting, including 8-in. Nappies, Bowls, Celery Trays, Comports, Sugar and Creams, Fern Dishes and Footed Bowls; choice Fri-

"Frys" Baking Glassware Caswith initial engraved

Jap Cups and Saucers, several designs to select from, 6 for \$1.29.

> 35c Dish Toweling, 19c Yd.

19-in. Linen Welt Toweling, unbleached; splendid for dishes or roller towels. 18x36-in. Huck Towels, made of union linen, hemmed, ready for use, each 39c

Our Annual Summer Grafonola Club OPENS TOMORROW

ONE HUNDRED memberships only! Don't wait to be No. 99—be among the first twenty—there's a reason: This Club will not be found elsewhere in this city. It's a liberal plan worthy of your confidence. It's a BIG EVENT -eagerly expected and long remembered by members who share its benefits. **D**^{EM} ONSTRATION

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Once Only Each Summer

We are able to make this great offer which brings all the music o the world from jazz band to grand opera by a straight-forward, convenient, reputable club plan (at small expense) — approved by conservative peo-nle

You Make the Terms Conditions of mem-bership (which entitle you to make your own terms) are so simple, so easy, so liberal— providing for each member:

1-Choice of any Graf-2—Six to twenty dou-ble disc records of your own choice. 3—Two record albums, cleaner, needles, etc., etc.—all com-plete.

Take a Year to Pay for It Myou wish (see sample Club membership bransaction under cut), choose any one of half dozen models—BUT, remember, thousands of other people are reading this ad as well as you, and that there are only 100 memberships! Will you

Instrument and 10-Double Disc 85c Records of your own choice. your own choice.
500 Phonograph Needles.
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1—Twelve Inch Record Album.
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Outing Lunch Kits With Vacuum Bottle Complete, \$2.95 \$1.49 Aluminum Kettles, 6-quart
size; a useful pot for
stewing for
roasts, also
preserving;
300 on sale et; Friday. \$6.95 Friday 98c \$4.50 Hang-75c Aluminum Saucepots: hold pints, with aluminum 49c \$1.45 Washtubs
-Heavy galvan-Campbell's Agnized; No. 2 95c \$1.75 Clothes Hampers: \$1.18 with strong hinged covers \$1.18 FLOOR \$1.50 Bread Boxes, large size (shopworn); while PAINT 65 last 95c 49c -Steamer or Porch Chairs, extra heavy seats, slightly soiled. \$2.95 brand; 1000 sheets tine tissue; 28c able Winose Garbage Cans, galvanized iren, with deep rim fly-proof covers 73c Felding Camp

Four Very Important Shoe Sales

Dorothy Dodd and Other High-Grade Shoes, \$6.45 Regular \$7.85 and \$8.00 Qualities

WOMEN'S Pumps and Oxfords of satin, dull or bronze kid, also patent. A large size assortment.

Pumps and Oxfords, \$3.35 Qualities Up to \$7.00

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, in white canvas, patent, dull or viei kid, also high white canvas Shoes. Large size assortment.

A Downstairs Sale of Women's Canvas Shoes, \$1.19

Qualities Up to \$3.00 This lot of 1000 pairs includes Pumps, Sport Shoes or Oxfords, also One-Strap House Slippers or Red Boudoir Slippers. Good size assortment.

Summer Shoes, \$1.00 Qualities Up to \$2.50 Misses', Children's and Little Boys' Canvas Shoes

and Slippers, in sizes from child's 5 to misses' 2.



(Downstairs-Nugents.)

memberships! Will you be among the hast twenty?

LONDON, July 17.—The Prince
of Wales will sail from Portsmouth
Aug. 5 on his trip to Canada, it is
announced here. He will go on the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Second Week of Brandt's Semi-Annual Sale

This is the big shoe economy event of the year in St. Louis. You have never seen better bargains in high-grade shoes. Buy now —get them at these low prices while you can.

	Women's	Department
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\$6.00 regular price—The "Osteotorsal" White Can-
vas Blucher Oxford; low heels; welt soles. \$4.95
\$6.50 regular price-White Reign Cloth Pump; low
heels, white ivory welt soles.
heels, white ivory welt soles. Reduced to
\$6.50 regular price-White Reign Cloth Colonial;
low heels, turn soles.
Reduced to
\$8.00 regular price—Tan Calf Pump; mil- \$5.95 itary heels; light welt soles. Reduced to
itary heels; light welt soles. Reduced to 20.90
\$8.50 regular price-Brown Kid Oxford; Cuban
heels; light welt soles.
Reduced to
Other Makes

\$7.00 regular price-Brown Suede Lace Oxford; French wood-covered heels with vanity \$4.05

plates

heels,

turned soles. Reduced to 04.70
0 regular price-Bronzed Kid Oxford; light
plain toes, Louis heels with vanity \$5.95
Reduced to
0 regular price-Black Kid Pump; full Louis
turn soles
turn soles. \$6.95
namelar price extra fine quality White Linen

Men's Department

Pumps; full Louis heels, welt soles

\$11,00 regular price-French, Shriner & Urner-	
The "Custom" Brown Kid Lace Oxford; welt soles:	
perfect fitting straight last. Reduced CO OF	
 perfect fitting straight last. Reduced \$8.95	=
\$10.00 regular price-French, Shriner & Urner-	
The "Consul" Black Russia Calf Lace Ox- \$7.95 ford; welt sole; English last. Reduced to.	
\$6.00 regular price—Bostonian, choice of white can-	
vas or Palm Beach Lace Oxfords; welt sole; \$4.95 English last. Reduced to	
English last. Reduced to	
Boys' and Little Gents' Shoes	

\$5.00 regular	price-Boys'	Brown Out-	@2 OF
\$5.00 regular ing Shoe. Sizes	1 to 6. Redi	aced to	\$3.95
\$4.00 regular	price-Little	Gents' Broy	wn Outing
Shoe; sizes 11 to	131/2		e2 25
Reduced to			\$3.25

Children's Department Patent Leather Ankle Straps

price—cut to\$1.4	5
Sizes 4 to 8—turned soles—\$2.50 regular	T
price—cut to\$2.1	5
Sizes 81/2 to 11-turned soles-\$3.00 regu-	
lar price-cut to\$2.6	5

Misses' Mahogany Oxfords Sizes 111/2 to 2-\$4.00 regular price. Cut to \$2.95

Sizes 2 to 5-turned soles-\$1.65 regular

White Canvas Oxfords	
Child's sizes 8½ to 11-\$3.00 regular	T
price—eut to\$2.4	5
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price-cut to.....

White Canvas Ankle Straps Infants' sizes 2 to 5-turned soles-\$1.35 regular price-cut to..... Child's sizes 5 to 8-turned soles-\$1.85

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128 CONGRESSMEN DENY HAVING STORE OF LIQUOR

New York World Takes Poll of 155 House Members on Charge Made by Gallivan.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The New York World undertook to poll House yesterday on Representaive Gallivan's charge that dry Congressmen had wet cellars.

Gallivan made the following state. nent last Monday in a speech before the House at Washington:

"There are members of this House who have stored up enough liquor to last them and their friends 20

Gallivan also challenged the dry voters to enter their purchases in the Congressional Record. No takers. So the New York World yesterday offered the freedom of its columns to members of the House for the purpose of enabling them to respond c the aspersions. The results fol

ti.ned, 128 said they had no liquor stored in their offices or homes, and four brave fellows-Representatives Anthony of Kansas, Newton of Mis-souri, Ward and Pratt of New York admitted they had a little for th Twenty-three declined to Some of these said they would not incriminate themselves. najority of them were wets.

The drys sometimes answered with wink, and most often a facetious emark to the effect that they would like to have "something to drink.
The we's resented the poll and re fused to say whether they had stored away anything or not.

Representative D. R. Anthony ex against the World for asking him bout his supply of liquor. course I have liquor," said he. have always had liquor. It is no body's business and it is an imperti nent question. I am surp ised tha n newspaper of the standing of the World would ask it."

Anthony is a dry in Congress. The records of the District of Columbia show that curing the last rush to se liquor before Washington went dry last spring, under the Reed bone

our, Bee, Bell, Black, Bland (Ind.) Bland (Va.), Blanton, Box, Brand Briggs, Brinson, Buchanan, Bur Byrnes (S. C.), Caldwell, Carew, Carter, Connally Crisp, Cullen, Deniso Dowell, Drane, Esch, Evans (Mont.), Ferris, Fess, Fitzgerald (Mass.), French, Fuller (Ill.), Garner, Godwin, Goodwin, Graham (Ill.), Harley, Harrison (Va.), Hast ings, Hawley, Hayden, Horzy, Hers-man, Howard, Huddleston, Hud-speth, Igoe, Ire and Jones (Texas). Juut, Kennedy (Ill.), Kitchin, Kraus, La Guardia, Lanham, Langford, Larsen, Littell, Lufkin, Lupring, McClintic, McKeown, McKintry, McKinley, McLaughlin (Neb.), Magee, Maher, Major, Mansfield, Mondell, Montague, Moore (Va.), Morgan, Mott, Nich olls (S. C.), Oldfield, Óliver, Os-born, Overstreet, Paige, Park, Par-rish, Pou, Rainey, Ramseyer, Ran-Romjue, Rowe, Rubey, Rucker Sherwood, Sinclair, Smith (Idaho) Smithwick. Stedman, Stevenson Summer (Texas), Taylor, Thomas shaw. Valle, Vestal, Vinson, Walsh. Wason, Weaver, Webb, Whaley, White (Me.), Wise, Wood (Ind.). Wright, Yates, Young (N. D.), and Young (Texas).

SALARIES OF MAIL CARRIERS AND CLERKS ARE INCREASED

Salaries of mail carriers and clerks in the St. Louis postoffice were advanced \$100 per year on July 1, acday by Postmaster Selph on informa tion from the office of the Postmas ter-General.

Selph made the announcement to employes of the main postoffice who had come to his office to give him a bouquet of flowers, the day being his fiftieth birthday anniversary. The spokesman for the employes said the flowers were a tribute to a man "who has devoted his years to making life easier for his fellow-men." He spoke of the presentation as a desire to

"strew flowers along your pathway." In reply Selph said that "it has always been a matter of regret to me when it became necessary to take disciplinary action in the interest o the service and it has been one of my greatest delights when I could re-ward you for deserving conduct and faithful service." He complimented the work of postal employes here.

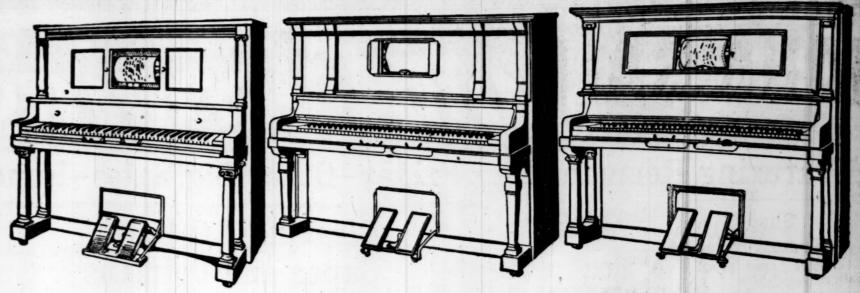
At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. olate Fruit and Nut Moguls olate Bitter Sweets, 40c pound

NEW POST OF AMERICAN LEGION

A meeting of former service mer will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the First Regiment Armory, 220 S. Grand avenue, to form a new post of the American Legion. Capts. Hundley, Lloyd, Sugden and Kohlberg are working for this post. ohn S. Seibert, State Secretary, will

One of the names suggested is Sauerwein-Billsbarrow Post," in onor of the memory of Maj. Arthur Sauerwein, the first St. Louis office killed in the Argonne, and Lieut. George Billsbarrow, the first St. Louis officer to die from wounds, h having been wounded in the Vosges

Ibsen's Friday Bargain



July Clearing Sale of Pianos and Players

This July Sale involves some of the best instruments manufactured, and all at decisive savings, and for that reason offers buying opportunities that may not be equaled for months, and perhaps years, to come. Every instrument in this sale will meet with the ready approval of musicians. They are makes that are to be found

> Every Instrument Is Guaranteed to Render Good Service by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Included in this sale all used, shop-worn and discontinued Pianos and Players, a number of the instruments that have been used in demonstration rooms and some of our highest grade Player-Pianos. All are priced for quick clearance. A partial list of the many-

Used Uprights		Howard,	\$115	Smith & Barnes,	\$315
Sterling,	\$110	Schaeffer, Webster,	\$265 \$147	Meldorf, Strombach,	\$395 \$415
Huntington,	\$95	Hallet & Davis,	\$110	Gerholdt,	\$365
Vose, Schuman & Sons,	\$135 \$95	Huntington, Sterling,	\$118	Lindeman & Sons,	\$550
Booth Bros.,	\$85	Sterning,	\$135	Davenport & Treacy,	\$495
Marshall & Smith, R. S. Howard,	\$95 \$87	Used Players			
Burmeister,	\$110	Emerson Angelus,	\$235	Used Grands	
Poole,	\$198	Sterling,	\$525	Mason & Hamlin,	\$350

New Player-Pianos A Limited Number, \$485

in the best homes of St. Louis, and bear this fact in mind-

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5 New Lindeman & Sons Player-Pianos, \$595

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GOVERNMENT SALE OF COUPLING STRAPS

46,139. Sealed Bids will be opened 10 a. m., July 29, 1919 at Zone Supply Office, St. Louis, Mo. Particulars, special bid forms can be obtained at above > office. Refer to S. P. D., No. 658 C. E.



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STARCK 88-NOTE SOLO STYLE PLAYER-PIANOS

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Grand Pianos at Greatly Reduced

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Sale Starts Promptly 8:30 A. M. Friday



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening

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ST. LOUIS TO OPPOSE

ight Will Be Made Before Commerce Commission on Recommendations Favoring Memphis.

It was announced at the Chamber of Commerce today that a vigorous fight will be made before the Intertate Commerce Commission on the commendations just made by Wil-Northern Arkansas, as compared with rates between Memphis and

La Roe recommends that the rates be adjusted more favorably to Mem-phis, giving the opinion that St. Louis has an undue advantage. The report is tentative, and may be reersed by the commission. Excepber of Commerce, and the case will be argued before the commission at Washington Oct. 1:

Says Rates Are Prejudicial. "The Commission should find," La Roe states, "that the class rates from Memphis to points in Arkansas north of the Arkansas River are rejudicial to Memphis and in favor of St. Louis to the extent that they exceed, by more than reasonable bridge tolls, the corresponding rates from St. Louis to the same points for like distances."

A similar opinion is given with respect to interstate class rates from Memphis to stations in Missouri south of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, through Mingo to Springfield. La Roe holds that there is an unjust differential in favor of St. Louis, to the extent that the Memphis rates exceed the St. Louis rates by more than reasonable bridge tolls. He points to the fact, in this connection, that wholesale grocery houses of Memphis compete with St. Louis jobbers in Southeastern Missouri. The finding is limited o Southern Missouri, he says, be cause there is no showing in the onably expect to compete with St.

Louis north of the line indicated. Other opinions in the report ar nat the proposed increased class. rates from St. Louis to points in ints in Southern Arkansas are un duly prejudicial to those points and unduly in favor of Pine Bluff and other competing points, and the ne practice of the Missouri Pacific with respect to charges for deliver cotton at Memphis and at East t. Louis subjects Memphis to undue

St. Louisan Refutes Statements. Exceptions to the report will al the testimony, H. R. Brashear. ne report's reference to competition

of wholesale grocers. According to the report, Memphi bbers stated that they could not empete in Southern Missouri with t. Louis jobbers. Their actual testi-tony was, Brashear said, that they did not feel the competition with St Louis dealers, but with those of Northern Arkansas.

Brashear said that the rates of reight coming into Memphis from he Eastern seaboard are "ridiculous-y favorable to Memphis." That city gets lower rates than local points east of there in Tennessee. Brashear

At Busy Beet Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate Fruit and Nut Moguls Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 40c pound

PROTEST AGAINST PEACE DAY

Dublin Officials Say Irish Are at War With Britain.

DUBLIN, July 17 .- All grades of officials of the city corporation have signed a memorial to the Lord Mayor of Dublin asking him not to rec ognize July 19, peace day, as a holiday, on the ground that "a state of war exists between the British Government and the Irish people and the latter do not desire to partici-

pate in peace celebrations.' Followers of John Redmond, who served in the British army in France, voted yesterday not to take part in the victory parade Saturday, because Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of the salute with other officers in Lon-

It's Easy to Pay the Loftis Way.
Diamonds. Watches, Jeweiry, \$1 a week.
Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d ft., 308 N 6th at.—Adv

KING PRAISES R-34'S OFFICERS

Crowd at Palace Gates Cheers Air-

men Loudly. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Maj. G. H. Scott, commander of the British diri-gible R-34, and Brigadier-General F. M. Maitland, who represented the British Air Ministry on the airship's

round trip flight to New York, went into Buckingham Palace to report to King George yesterday, almost unnoticed by the crowd.

When the officers left a group of photographers drew the crowd's at tention to the two airmen and the were cheered loudly. King George showed much interest in the repor of the two officers and conversed with them for an hour. He congrat-

ulated them heartily. YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around



Madras Soft Cuff Shirt Sale Strictly From the Finest Makers-All Exclusive Ideas

At Quality Corner statements are always made conservatively.

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We call this sale "astonishing" because— First:—The quality is amazingly good.

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It is a time when materials and labor cost high and are certain to cost higher. Next Fall and the following Spring will witness advances of 20% to 50%!

Shirts worth \$2.50 for \$1.95—Shirts worth \$3.50 for \$2.35.

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Patent Leather White Canvas Up to \$6.00 Values

Lot 2-Includes

OXFORDS in both dress and walking styles, with high and low heels, of

White Canvas Patent Leather

Up to \$4.00 Values

Lot 4-Includes

Up to \$5.00 Values All the odds and ends from our highpriced lines of fine White Canvas High Shoes and Patent Leather Shoes with cloth or kid tops—also 1 and 2 strap

patent leather slippers in small sizes—will be closed out at this

give-away price.....

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Lot 3-Includes

LADIES' HIGH SHOES, both

black and colors, some with cloth

Up to \$7.00 Values

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They are not going to last long at this ridiculously low price-so we advis

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Tomorrow and Saturday A. M. Specials

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

She Ran in Way.

Stamps Tomorrow a truck driven by Lester Meyer, 21, not recognize racial equality are of 4503A Pope avenue, a chauffeur for a baking company, as she crossed the street in front of 1838 North Jefters and the street in front of 1838 North Jefters are a full street in ferson avenue. She was taken to the city hospital. Her skull and right leg Angio-American influence which will were fractured and she suffered inrnal injuries.

hild ran from behind a Jefferson avenue car directly in the path of Horace Greggerson, 21, of 4401

st-Dispatch was and to do rent, exchange and to do fracture of the right leg at 5 p. when he was knocked from his mo ycle in collision with an automol of the Marshall Bros. Livery Co Iriven by Edgar C. Simpkins, 503 Geraldine avenue, at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets. He was taken to his home. Simpkins was arrested Ralph Boehmer, 5, of 4549 Ash-ind avenue was struck by an auto-

mobile driven by Henry J. Breig, 3426 Gravois avenue a short distance from his home at 7 p. m. The boy suf-fered a fractured leg and internal injuries. He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Breig was arrest-Three nersons were injured at

p. m. when a motor cycle and a bi-cycle collided on Angelrodt street near Eleventh street.

John Sundstrom Jr., 12, of 3424

North Eleventh street, riding the bi-cycle, was thrown to the street, suf-fering fractured ribs and internal injuries. He was taken to his home. Raymond Devine, 21 of 2418 Blair avenue, driving the motor cycle, was taken to the city hospital and ordered held a prisoner. He lost a number of teeth and was cut and bruised, El-mer Link, 18, of 829 Angelica street, riding the motor cycle with him, was cut and bruised.

Witnesses told policemen the mo-or cycle was traveling at a fast rate of speed when the accident occurred and ran for 100 feet after the col-

GUARD REORGANIZATION PLANS APPROVED BY SECRETARY BAKER

WASHINGTON, July, 17 .- Final plans for the reorganization of the National Guard on the 16-division basis, with divisional areas following the same limits as did those from which guard divisions were organ-ized for service against Germany, have been approved by Secretary

Major-General Jess E. Mcl. Carter. Chief of the Bureau of Militia Affairs, immediately sent notifications to the various Adjutant-Generals of the units allotted to their States and of the readiness of the Federal Government to extend recognition after the required inspection had been

for 47 regiments and 18 battalions of infantry; six regiments, 17 squad, rons and 19 troops of cavalry; 10 5 15 Balls 5 10c O.N.T. batteries of field artillery and 74 coast artillery companies, with additional forces of engineers, sanitary

A maximum expansion to about 440,000 men is provided for, but the units for the time being are to be orcompany of infantry, in accordance with appropriations. State assignments include: Mis

sourl-Two regiments of infantry one squadron of cavalry, one regiment of field artillery, one battalio of engineers, one signal compar (wire), one field hospital company, one ambulance company.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 40c po

38 MOTORISTS PAY FINES FOR NOT DIMMING LIGHTS

Nearly \$500 Collected Today and \$450 From 18 Drivers Yesterday in Police Campaign.

Fines totaling nearly \$500 were as-sessed in Police Court today by Judge Mix against 38 motorists, cliarge with violating the ordinance requir ing the use of dimmed headlight on their automobiles. Twenty-seven offenders on the same charge were taken before the court yesterday Eighteen of them were fined \$25 and costs each, a total of \$450. Judge Mix said the purchase of lights from dealers who do not handle prope

special campaign against violate the last three nights.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

of Pains in Head. Mrs. Minnie Guttke, 64 years old. 3330 Ohio avenue, died at the city hospital at 9 o'clock last night, two hours after she had been found unconscious in the basement of her home suffering from poison. An empty bottle was found at her side.

OKUMA DENOUNCES FAILURE OF RACIAL EQUALITY CLAUSE

Third of Population.

equality was denounced by Marquis rogant westerners and bringing then Okuma, formerly Premier of Japan. in an address he delivered recently before the Japan Civilization Society. Six persons were injured, one seri-ously, in motor vehicle accidents yes-manify that the whites, who con-Men's Balbriggan Underwear. 35c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear. 35 stitute less than one-third of the world's population, assume the congraduate and said to be the highest

wealth, and they must show no hesitation in possessing themselves of whatever is required to make them the equal of others. He added:

"There is nothing wrong in securing development, morally, economi-cally and socially. If the best efforts are made in these directions it is to YOKOHAMA, June 10.-Failure of the Peace Conference at Paris to be hoped that no great difficulty will dopt Japan's proposal of racial be experienced in surpassing the ar-

NEGRO COLONEL TO SPEAK HERE

future peace of the world and the weal of mankind."

Sits at Camp Grant he trained negro troops in this country. He has had service in the Philippe and Concluding, Marquis Okuma said ippines, Cuba and Porto Rico and that the Japanese are considerably has been on missions to Africa. He inferior to westerners in intellectual is about 50 years old.

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ranking negro officer in the regular army, will speak at Union Memorial army, will speak at Union Memorial

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of Bride's Father. WEDDING of interest to take place tomorrow is that of Miss Mary Frances Price, daughter on avenue, who will become the

bride of Weston Blelock at 8:39 o'clock at the home of her father. The Rev. Dr. Euwer will perform the ceremony. About 75 friends and res have been invited to the Miss Price will wear a gown of white satin trimmed in seed pearls and draped in duchess lace that has een a family heirloom.

ad lilles of the valley. bride's sister, Mrs. Frank L. t Jr., Long Island, will be matron. or, and Miss Emma Petring wear organdle frocks trimmed in blue. Both will carry pink

ell be held in place by a coronet of

he lace and she will carry a shower

ouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas

and the bride's brother, Hum- charged from the army,

Washington





Mes Clifford Leslie Webb

MICHIGAN WEDDING party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank guest, Miss Edgarda Horton of Atlanta, Ga., at which 10 guests were Mr. Blelock will take his bride on present. Several informal

Social Items

5138 Washington boulevard an-non-ton Mark Carlon Police of the summer. ter, Mary Catherine Holladay, to formal announcement of the engagehad been planned for October, but as Capt. Webb expects to return to France shortly after his discharge, the date of the marriage was ad-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sylvester Webb or Muskegon, Mich., and has recent-ly returned from the army of occu-Mrs. Webb is a graduate of Miss Sommers' School at Washington, D. C. Capt. and Mrs. Webb are spending their honeymoon in the

Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of "Westways," Clayton, will depart on July 29 for New York and other Eastern points, to be gone for the

Miss Marguerite Perry, daughter cis J. Jr. Mrs. Denvir was of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perry Kathleen Carney of Grinell, Io. A number of prenuptial affairs of 60 Vandeventer place, was hostess

wedding trip and they will be at have been planned for Miss Horton home after Aug. 1 at the Georgian during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French of 3727 Westminster place have returned from a trip to California.

Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson of 25 Mrs. Hiram Newton Holladay of join the St. Louis colony at Rye

Mrs. Jack Callohan of 5656 Capt. Clifford Leslie Webb, on Mon-day. The ceremony was performed Kingsbury boulevard was hostess at at Mrs. Holladay's summer cottage a luncheon yesterday at the Amerat Harbor Point, Mich. Although no ican Hotel. The guests included Mmes. William Allen, J. C. Bryan George Hubert, William Epstein, Elmer Heil, Chedic McClumtha and L Frederick Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence De

Neille have returned from their honeymoon, and are at the home of Mr Neille's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eichler of 5449 Enright ave nue, where they will be until their Mary Institute and later attended apartment in Harlan Court is ready. Mrs. Eichler entertained last Tues-day with a tea in honor of Mrs. De Nellle and Miss Catherine Nichols of 4059 Westminster place will entertain informally for her today. Mrs. De Neille was Miss Marthella Car-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frances J. Denvir of 4928 Buckingham Court are being ongratulated upon the arrival of a on, whom they have named Fran

5859 De Giverville avenue will de part today for New York and Atntic City, where they will spend several weeks.

Announcement is made of narriage of Miss Clyde Beedle, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G Beedle of 4130 Cleveland avenue, t ames Lyon Gartner of Tulsa, Okla They were married June 17 Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the an nouncement was made July 11 when Mr. Gartner went to Monarch, Colo., where Mrs. Gartner was camping with a party of a geology class. Mr. and Mrs. Gartner were both students at the University of

Mr. 'and Mrs. James Cooke Scott Jr. of 3867 Shaw avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Scott was Miss Callie Taylor.

SPECIAL NIGHTS AT OPERA HELP INCREASE SEAT SALE

Equal Suffrage League to Attend

morrow. Special nights for particular nizations at the Municipal Opera have resulted in greatly increasing the attendance. The Equal Suffrage League will celebrate the ratification by Missouri of the suffrage amend ment by attending the performance in a body tomorrow night.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Optimists' Club occupied a arge block of the seating space las night, and the Rotary Club and the Associated Engineering Societi will have a large part of their mem bership present tonight. Rehearsal of "The Chimes of Nor

andy," which will close the season next week, is proceeding. The at-tendance this week has been the largest of the season.

Jefferson Barracks Convalescents Will be Guests of Lumber Men.
The convalescents and medic staff of Jefferson Barracks Hospital will be the guests of the St. Louis Lumber Exchange at the Municipal Opera next Tuesday night. Arrange-ments have been made for special cars to bring them from the barracks to a place in the city from which members of the Red Cross Volunteer Motor Corps will take them to the theater. Members of the Motor Corps also will be the guests of the Lumber Exchange, making a party of about 250

making a party of about 250.

This movement is in response to an appeal by the city that the opera ceive more support from the pub-

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Yale Alumnus Dies at 96.

by the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 17. Dr. William Boles, said to have been the oldest living alumnus of Yale University, died here yesterday at the age of 96. He graduated in the class of 1844.

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Mrs. Edna. Rubin, 131 Nineteent treet, Milwaukee, Wis., has requested aid in her search for her metho Mrs. Leah Farmer White, who has been missing for two years and who vas last seen in St. Louis. Mrs. Ru-in says the last word she had about her mother was from the Provider of Association and that the woman was ast living on South Broadway, be-

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ght adopted a resolution to have discontinued, because the comits striking employes, and in-ucted all delegates to take the e action in their respective un The action was taken following a

POLICE SERGEANT IS

dress by Miss May E. Matthews Boston, secretary of the telephone

M. J. Cassidy, secretary of the nue. The company may remove hem, however, Cassidy said, but nust have the work done by men in od standing with the electrical

workmen affiliated with the Build-ing Trades Council, but he could give no estimate of how many had Bell

hat Police Sergeant Stephen Collins auted a girl picket and arardner today and protest against

Collins Tuesday night and dis-carged in police court yesterday, labor meeting and then will depart with Postmaster General Burleson

erday notified Miss Matthews by telegraph that officials of the Post office Department would grant a hearing at Washington to a com-Matthews had asked that a repre-sentative of the department be sent ere to study the situation

commissioners, and to complain to ostmaster-General Burleson that the St. Louis strikers were not getting a

The council re-elected all its present officers, as follows: Lammert, president; Fred W. Schultz, vice resident; Cassidy, secretary; Charles T. Webster, financial secretary; Fred W. Doyle, treasurer; James P. Moran, sergeant-at-arms, and J. W.

ward P. O'Neil, trustees. It was decided to join Central Trades and Labor Union in a Labor day parade and picnic at Forest Park Highlands Sept. 1. The marshals of the parade will meet next Sunday morning at Central Trades Hall, 2228 Olive street.

Shop Laborers Vote Boycott. ance of Way Employes and Railwa Shop Laborers, announced today that hat organization last night, at a meeting at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, voted to order members to have Bell telephones removed from their homes if the com-pany does not recognize the union of ts striking employes within 10 days reland said the organization has 500 members in St. Louis, me

League, is arranging a meeting of and others interested in civic and so-cial and industrial affairs, for an

A paper sack filled with soft mud. night, struck Mrs. Pauline Chenot, 132 Hancock avenue, St. Louis County, and spattered over her face and clothes, Mrs. Chenot is employed at the Riverside Exchange. The automobile was about a block from her home, she said, at 9 p. m., on the way to the exchange, when the sack landed on her head.

Pacific Coast Telephone Strike Be lieved to be Near Settlement.

office department officials to bring to an end the telephone strike on ade effective under the agreement, that the question of retroactive pay shall be referred to the wire con-

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Whitlock Will Return to U. S. the Pacific Coast were reached late yesterday at a conference between gium, who was reported to have Chairman Koons of the Wire Control been named as Ambassador to Italy Board and representatives of the to replace Thomas Nelson Page, will interested unions. Striking opera-depart for the United States on tors will be permitted to return to July 26. Mr. Whitlock gave as his work and an increased wage scale is reason for the American trip that he



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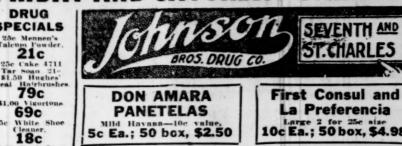
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Wraps formerly priced to \$250.00	\$39.75
	Coat Section-Fourth Floor

Skirt Clearance

Regular and extra sizes in Cotton Wash Skirts, \$3.95 to \$6.95. Skirts formerly priced to \$6.95..... Skirts formerly

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Formerly Priced to \$25

These stunning Summer Skirts have been reduced regardless of their former markings. You will be more than pleased with the smart creations offered in this group. Skirts of KUMSI-KUM-SA, GEORGETTE, CREPE DE CHINE AND SILK POPLIN with Fashion's best trimming effects.

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Suits of tricotine, serge, poplin, SI novelty tweed, black and white checks and white wash gabardine; formerly priced to \$29.50.....

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Suits formerly priced to \$49.50	\$24.75
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Men Held Him Up. Henry Waldermeyer Jr., 24 years

ld, of 3949A Washington boulevard, assistant cashier of the Armour & Co. branch office, 2034 Clark avenue, retold today, at police headquarters. the story which he told to policemen last night, to account for the opening of the office safe and the disapwe men with automatic pistols compelled him to open the safe at 9:20

TOOK MISSING \$1000

rmour Cashier, Detained by

Police, Says Two Armed

After Waldermeyer had told the lice his story last night, and after private watchman and a woman ng near the office had said that ney saw no strangers about, the nanager of the office, Adolph Bilng, was notified by telephone and e recommended that Waldermeyer held by the police, who later rehis father.

Worked on Books at Night. This is balance week at the ofe." Waldermeyer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and I went to he office last night and worked on the books until 9:20. The door was locked, and as I opened it to go way, two men with automatic pis-ols pushed in and ordered me to throw up my hands.

'I don't know how,' I told him. 'Yes, you do,' he said. 'We saw you open it this morning. We'll give you just two minutes to get it

"It is my regular duty to open the safe every morning, and I knew the men might have seen me open it. didn't intend to lose my life in dense of what money the safe con ained, particularly as I had called o the exposed position of the safe. nd had suggested that its contents

Handed Pillow Slip he men, who was carrying some ort of a bundle, tossed me a pillow dip and told me to put the money nto it. I took the money out of vas between \$1000 and \$1200. There s about \$65 in another cash box, hich I didn't open.

"Then they told me to stay there minutes. 'If you don't, we'll roak you,' one of them said. Howver. I telephoned to the police the inute they were outside."

John Thomas, a private watch-nan, said to policemen that he came up as Waldermeyer was at the tele-phone, and noticed that the safe door was open. He said Waldermeyer alled him in and told his story of the robbery. Thomas said he had een no one about, and a woman was in the front part of her house up to 9:30 o'clock, also said she

d seen no one. Waldermeyer is married, and ha September, 1918. He was previously Bank, and left there, he said, after a girl employe had accused him of dis lovalty to the United States. This usation, he said, was due to his ction in brushing accidentally from his desk a small American flag. He said he told his new employers of this incident when he entered then mploy. He said he was prevented from entering military service by

meyer of the Waldermeyer Transfer Co., who lives at 3216 Hawthorne

EXECUTION OF PEACE TERMS AWAITS ACTION OF SENATE

Delay in Carrying Out Provisions Is Expected Due to Slowness of Ratification.

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch PARIS, July 16.—The. necessary ostponement of the appointment of American members on numerous technical commissions until the Senate has acted on the peace treaty, as well as various difficulties now loom-ing up, may lead to a considerable delay in executing the peace terms by Germany. That was the opinion laid before the council of five this afternoon by a commission charged with carrying out the treaty, followng a lengthy report to that commis sion by its American member, John

Foston Dulles. Dulles pointed out that nobody could tell how many individual com-missions would be required to see that the Germans made good on the things demanded of them. Delinea-tion of the Western frontier of Poland alone, he indicated, might well require two commissions with a suit. ible number of experts, instead of

Dulles suggested that each Power beg'n by naming a special body charged with studying the whole problem and reporting to its particular Government as to the steps it should take to deal with the situation until the treaty receives ratification in the United States. As the President observed before he left Paris, a failure by the Senate to ratify the instrument as a whole would produce most confused state of affairs.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Assorted Cream Caramels: Chocolates and Bonbons, 35c lb. Ibsen's, 912 Olive-st.-Adv

For Prohibition in Philippines.

MANILA, July 17.-The Philippine egislature purposes the enactment a prohibition measure for the isnational prohibition amendment recently ratified in the United States does not apply to the Philippines This announcement was made today by legislative leaders.

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Munich Soviet Leader to Prison. Beials to be tried on charges arisin MUNICH, July 17.—Erich Toller, from the recent disorders in Pavarie

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FORMER FIREMAN ACCUSED AS SLAYER OF OPPONENT IN FIGHT

Homicide in Case of Man Who Died in City Hospital.

Coroner's jury today at the tover Frank Besch. 29 years Increased Assessments Expected of 1454 South Third street, who so found with a fractured skull saloon at 1324 South Broadway, last Saturday night and died at the city hospital. The jury declared the injuries were inflicted by Carl Platt, a former city fireman, of 923 few weeks to St. Louis County tax-

oon. He testified that as they were by the new figures.

The chief cause of the increase im. He said he pushed Besch aside Assessor Bode said today, is the acnd Besch fell, striking his head on tion of the State Tax Commiss

CONGRESS SAID TO BE 'DRY MAD'

Association Resolution.
The Tenth Ward Improvement Ashe Tenth District, a resolution 1918 ongress, in withholding repeal of taxes which will be payable Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. arded "a universal demand of the st vicious piece of legislation in the county. e history of America."

ill applying "the search and seiz-

Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

ueeze the juice of two lemons into reckle and tan lotion, and complex-Your grocer has the lemons and any ug store or toilet counter will supy three ounces of orchard white for district few cents. Massage this sweetly ragrant lotion into the face, neck, freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin be-comes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

TO BE ONE-THIRD HIGHER

to Provide More Money Than Needed.

that Platt's brother, William, and rederick Schultz, 1515 South Third er than those of last year. As the reet, be held as accessories. Platt denied the testimony of other realized generally, it is expected that witnesses that he and Besch fought many complaints, particularly from owners of farm land, will be caused

conformed to it by adding 30 per lot property, and 40 per cent to the ciation has forwarded to the House State Board of Equalization, how-Representatives at Washington, rough Representative Newton of the figures of previous years. In which speaks of Congress as "dry made, and he submitted the high mad" and as "full of men who figures again to the Board of Equalaven't the courage of their convic- ization, which let them stand. These ons." The resolution declares that assessments are the basis of the

"no autocracy in Europe" would per cent for bond interest, and a ave dared to do. It condemns the average addition of 3½ per cent for schools in the 89 school districts of

It is anticipated that the large in The association also recommended of Newton that he should prepare a nore revenue than the county needs. as those of this year, though they

1500 COAL MINERS STRIKE

Powder Furnished.

MACON, Mo., July 17.—Fifteen a bottle containing three ounces of brehard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best. This was in obottle. This was in obedience to a strike order issued Monday by the presidents of districts 25 and 14; U. M.

district is over the quality of powder furnished to the men by the comspecified standard powder and that een idle. To avert the strike the sort of powder they demanded the 200 miners in 68 should receive

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 17 .- All of the mines of the Central Coal and in the Kansas field are n conjunction with a similar order ials went into effect this morning More than 1400 mer are involved The miners allege that they have

MRS. MATLACK ASKS COURT TO PREVENT SALE OF PROPERTY

Files Answer to Petition of Trus Company Seeking Relief From Agreement to Maintain, Annulty. Mrs. Sarah B. Matlack of Webster

Groves filed at Clayton today an answer to the petition of the Trust Co. of St. Louis County to be relieved as trustee under an agreement by which her former husband, Ellwood V. Matlack, agreed to pay her \$5000 a year for the maintenance of herself and their son, Ellwood V. Mat-

he couple was divorced in Lawrence County, Jan. 18, last. In her answer she joins with the trust company in asking that another trustee be appointed, and asks that the trust ompany and her former husband be restrained from disposing of property put up to secure the agree ment. In the event a permanent in-junction is granted, she asks that a receiver be appointed for Matlack' property to assure her receipt of the agreed annuity.

LEVER FOR FARM LOAN BOARD

South Carolina Democratic Repre sentative Named by Wilson.

washington, July 17.—Representative Lever, Democrat, of South Carolina, was nominated today by President Wilson to be a member of the Farm Loan Board.

Lever announced that he would esign from the House Aug. 1 to ac-

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ept the appointment.

Wet Candidate for Governor.

TRENTON, N. J., July 17 .- Jam R. Nugent, Essex County Democratic leader, who has declared against both prohibition and woman suffrage, became a legal candidate for the Dem-ocratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey, yesterday when a pe tion to have his name placed on the rimary election ballot was filed with ecretary of State Martin.

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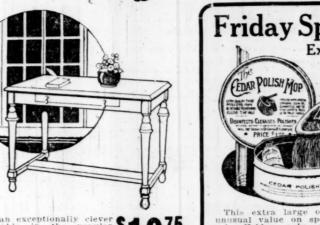
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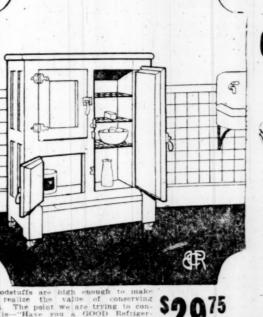
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British-U. S. Pact Denied

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had entered into an agreement re-

ablishments was denied in the House of Commons yesterday by Andrew Bonar Law.

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MISSING SALOON MAN

Policewomen Arrest Man Who service to the United States, Mayer Left His Wife Last August; Companion Also Held.

Armed with a photograph, Police. romen Haffey and Hayes yesterday set out to find William B. Armstrong, a former saloon keeper, charged with abandoning his wife and three children. They found him, and they also found Mrs. Grace Shriner, both of whom are now in the holdover on a statutory charge.

When the blood becomes foul from The policewomen had learned that Armstrong and Mrs. Shriner it can no longer supply the nerves, brain and muscles with nourishment mar boulevard, under the names of and strength. The result is that you are miserable, half sick and feel tired egan at the end of the block, and worked westward. As they came to 4022, a man came out in his shirtsleeves. They looked at him, and at

"Howdy do, Mr. Shriner," Miss Haffey addressed him.

"My dear woman, you certainly have the best of me," he replied. "You're right about that, and mistake," replied Miss Haffey, a You can still get this same splendid she signaled for the patrolman

prescription, ready prepared, from the corner.

Armstrong, for it was he, asked to be allowed to go inside to get his hat Memphis, Tenn., will mail you a \$1.50 and coat. When he reached the bed bottle on receipt of price. ottle on receipt of price.

Prescription C-2223 contains no merhis arms barring it, and called in-

Prescription C-223 contains no merry, opium, morphine, chloral or rechnine. While sold in concentated form, and is to be taken in mall doses, its use will not harm the mall doses, its use will not harm the women. "Who is honey?" asked the police

"Why, Mrs. Shriner," returne -C-2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Armstrong. "Well, you come along too, 'honey' and Mrs. Shriner came forth. Until July 1 Armstrong ran a sataken to the holdover and asked his name he said to the desk Sergeant:

"Put it down W. B. Armstrong alias Shriner."
His wife, Mrs. Laura Armstron who lives with her children at 3535 Lindell avenue, had reported that Armstrong disappeared last August, and that she had not received any oney from him since then. It was who learned his whereabouts. Mrs. Shriner refused to give any information about herself. She is 29

MEXICO NEXT, SAYS MISSOURI ANTI-SALOON SUPERINTENDENT

ears old. Armstrong is 30.

The Rev. William C. Shupp Says He Will Urge Prohibition in That

Country. The Rev. William C. Shupp, superntendent for Missouri of the Anti-Saloon League, has announced that he will urge extension of the prohihibition campaign to Mexico, at the meeting of the league's national board of directors in Washington next week. He believes a large fund, possibly \$100,000, should be raised

for this work.

Experiments in prohibition laws, with shooting as a penalty for viola-tion, have been made in one or two of the Northern Mexican states. Shupp believes that the pacification and restoration of Mexico will be hastened by abolishing pulque, the tip-ple of the peons in the central plateau, and mescal and aguardiente, the flery drinks which sell at a higher price. Cerveza, which is Spanish A SPLENDID SHAMPOU for beer, also will receive the leagu if you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you

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Most spaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut "Friendly Go" in Gymnasium. oil shamped (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than authing else you can use for shamboding, as this can't possibly injure to be treated for four scalp wounds.

to be treated for four scale woulds.

"Street car hit you?" inquired a policeman, seeking to learn the source of Reagan's injuries.

"Nothing doing," Reagan replied.
"Had a little friendly go with a pai in Cole's gymnasium up at Grand in Cole's gymnasium partiele of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

Ton can get Mulsified cocoanut on shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

BOY, 8, PLAYING, FALLS 45 FEET

When playing "Conquer Leader," William Manion, 8 years old, of 5058 Alcott avenue, tried to lead his com-panions across the Union avenue viaduct by walking the top of the railday. Half way across he made a misstep and fell 45 feet into the rail.

road tracks below.

He was taken to the city hospital. where it was said he had suffered five fractured ribs and internal injuries. His condition is critical.

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Prohibition Affects France.

PARIS, July 17.—During the de bate in the Chamber of Deputies yes-terday on the cost of living. Victor Boret. Minister of Provisions, said that one cause for the shortness of own sugar owing to prohibition. "The suppression of all fermented drinks in America," said the Minister, "has developed in that country a con-sumption of syrups and sweetened

Ship Line Director Salis for Germany NEW YORK, July 17.—Julius T. Mayer, resident director in Amerca of the Hamburg-American Line. sailed for Germany yesterday to find oft what is the status of the once

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Rhode Island Republican Withholds Judgment on Reservations, but Says U. S. Must Accept Covenant.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Announcing his support of the prinss preparations and treatments ciples embodied in the league of continually being advertised nations covenant, but withholding freshy, developing arms, neck and bust and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty there are evidently thousands of men and women. and weakness are often due nerves. Our bodies need more than is contained in modern wickans claim there is nothing upply this deficiency so well nic phosphate known amed only be down. men and womer who keenly feel their that the nation "must at least see only be done by our becoming a member of the league."

The Rhode Island Senator declared

bitro-phosphate, which is not is not is sold by most all druga guarantee of satisfaction ck. By feeding the nerves by supplying the body cells objections that the league would create a super-state or subvert the American Constitution. He said. however, that the Monroe Doctrine must be clearly safeguarded and do-mestic questions left for national ac-

The league of nations in its esence is simply an association of ciple of international co-operation as the means by which international peace can be made secure has never en tried before. All other means preventing war have failed. Not try this experiment would leave the world in the same condition of international anarchy as it was before the war. There is no antagoninternationalism which would subject the reign of law for the reign

"Must See It Through." "If we believe that it would be ishonorable to withdraw from Euope at this time, to desert France, England and Italy in this critical hour when the whole world is in a turmoil, then the United States should certainly remain in the league during this world-settlement and until peace and order are restored. To my mind we must at least see the great undertaking upon which we embarked in entering the war through to the end, and, as a part of this undertaking, we must help to re-establish a new world order by the enforcement of the terms of peace, which can only be done by eague of nations.

I believe the great mass of the American people are convinced that mething must be done to prevent future wars. They want something world in its old condition, and the; favor the league of nations, based upon international co-operation, as am in favor of the principles em-bodied in the league of nations. This loes not mean that I have reached a decision that the league should be ratified in the precise form in which is now presented.

"There has been much controversy over the question whether the league should not be separated from the reace treaty. I have always believed rine's the league to be inseparable from that two the peace treaty because the treaty the adad ad cannot be enforced except through both the league. The peace treaty leaves and well for the past twelve the world on fire, with national aspirations unsatisfied, territorial limpirations unsatisfied, territorial lim-necease in weight also carries with a general improvement in the health. From the person of the person Italy when the world is in chaos, we

cheeks glow with the bloom of perhealth.

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"The provisions of the league with respect to arbitration or investigation and report have been criticised as anot strong enough, but they clearly will tend to prevent war. As to the general objection that the league creates a super-state and hence is destructive of our independence and sovereignty I am unable to see the force of the arguments in support of

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"I believe the popular sentiment is universal, and I certainly share it, that the Monroe Doctrine should be clearly safeguarded. I also believe that domestic questions, like immigrant, in some of their aspects may be international should be properly safeguarded. safeguarded.

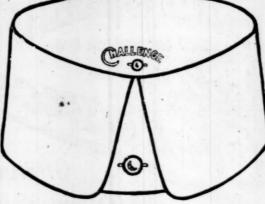
Necessity for Article 10. "The storm center of these reservations seems to be the Article 10.
As to the retention of this article much may be said on both sides. It the publication of Dr. Edward may be argued that the United States may be argued that the United States rish's recommendation of ordinary athol for indigestion, gas, acidity i dyspepsia, it has won instant favor has cores of dyspeptics all over the members of the league against external aggression and yet that argument might not apply with the same

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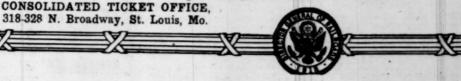
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Andrew Overy, 2 Florissant, confessed at Clayton today th sheriff in Indiana a dealers in Hamilton Overy and Henry Florissant, were ar ville, Ill., and bro

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at least one recruit to be mustered in

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Creve Couer Man From Auto. Henry Carr, 24 years old, of 1505

arren street, was arrested at

was arrested in St. Louis yesterday.

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WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Ambas-

mes at the State Department today

with Acting Secretary Polk and Hen-

or to Mexico, renewed his request

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By the Associated Press.

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would be granted. Polk to Meet Lansing in New York. The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Under-Secretary Polk of the State Depart-ment announced today he would depart tomorrow for New York, where he will confer with Secretary Lansing before sailing for Paris to take Mr. Lansing's place as head of the merican peace delegation. Mr. HOWARD'S MINEOLA For Lake ing is expected to arrive in New

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the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund will BURGLARS KNOCK WOMEN he given this evening by the elocu-DOWN IN MAKING ESCAPES tion class of Mrs. Carrie Hirsch, 5905

A Four Are Injured by Prowlers De-tected in Act of Robbing

been reported, and the children are enthusiastic in their work for the Homes. Four women were injured by burglars whom they caught robbing Two groups of children reported their homes yesterday afternoon and

onade stands for the benefit of evening. fund yesterday. Theresa Acto, Mrs. 1 ducted a stand at Deimar and value ton avenues, and earned \$4.37, and and saw two negroes ransacking the place. As they stepped into the Clark avenue. North Newstead avenue, assisted by room and demanded to know why the negroes were there, one of the er part of Georgious' savings of onducted one at Newstead and Mcne at Newstead and Mcnues, which netted \$1.15.
the many 8-year-old
the fund, F. L. Achilles Jr.,

The shirt was stolen from a bed in
The shirt was stolen from a bed in Pherson avenues, which netted \$1.15. riends of the fund, F. L. Achilles Jr., Derlein. Both women screamed. The negroes jumped through a bies during the hot days. The employes of the E. W. Magee Mfg. Co., and escaped with jewelry valued at

sent \$4; "Six Little Kiddies" gave \$150. Mrs. Anna Tiernan. 3131A North contributed \$2 and \$1, respectively. Bully Whitten contributed \$2 and \$1, respectively.

Billy Whitton, Lester Hershstein and Champlin Lindsly, whose report of \$2.31 was acknowledged in the found a burglar with silverne.

Mrs. Anna Tiernan, 3131A North in his innocence until yesterday, when he finally admitted having pricked up" a shirt on the floor. When she attempted to capture the erday's Post-Dispatch, state that his amount was earned by giving a intruder he knocked her down and how at 5780 De Giverville avenue. escaped. Mrs. Tiernan suffered two scalp wounds. The burglar took \$5.

Mrs. Jennie Fine, 35 years old, 1129 North Eleventh street, returning to her home at 5 p. m., discov HE STOLE FOUR AUTOMOBILES ered the kitchen door lock had been forced and inside saw a negro burglar at work. She stepped into the doorway and blocked the negro's path of escape. He called to her to Florissant, confessed to Sheriff Bopp at Clayton today that he stole four knocked her down with a revolver. Andrew Overy, 25 years old, of automobiles in the last six weeks and that he sold one of them to a sheriff in Indiana and the others to dealers in Hamilton, O.

Overv and Harry Description: Overy and Henry Ronsick, also of Florissant, were arrested at Greenville, Ill., and brought back on a requisition. In his confession

At the apartment of Mrs. Bertha

requisition. In his confession At the apartment of Mrs. Bertha Overy said the first car he stole Allen, 3862 Botanical avenue, a burwas the property of St. Stanislaus glar obtained \$225 worth of jewelry seminary hear Florissant. He and and clothing. Burglars in the home Ronsick drove to Hamilton, O., in of Claude B. Jackson, 1800 Kennett this machine. Later, he said he place, stole \$20.50 in cash and \$200 stole two more cars in the county worth of jewelry and clothing.

Ronsick admitted accompanying Gen. Pershing to Return in August.

Overy to Hamilton, O., and other places, but said he did not know WASHINGTON; July 17:—General omobiles they traveled in Pershing will return to the United States in August, Representative Caldwell, Democrat, New York, told GUARD UNIT DESIRES RECRUITS the House rules committee today, urging early action on his resolution A vigorous recruiting campaign is setting axide a day for a joint congressional session to welcome home the American commander. Action being conducted by the First Regi- was deferred by the rules commit

> Hotel Atlantic in Chicago 450 Rooms \$150 up

RESORTS.

THE OAKWOOD

Clark Sts near Jackson Blvd

Clayton today in connection with the shooting of Eugene Mosley of Forest Home On Plum Lake, P. O. Sayner, Wis. Golf. teamis, bowling, bathing, boating; musky, plus base fishing. Home-grown table. Address H. WARNER for booklet. Creve Coeur, who was wounded by a bufflet fired from a passing auto-mobile while on the porch of his father-in-law's home at St. Charles The Lakeside On chain of 25 lakes.

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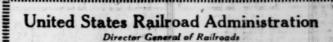


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Woile and Marquisette Cur-

tains, as well as Filet and Scotch

Weave Lace Curtains, are in-

cluded in this special group.

only. Come in white, ivory

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Special, \$1.95 Girls' white pleated Middy Skirts, in body waist and belt effects.

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■ Seamless Brussels Rugs in Oriental, medallion, flo-ral and conventional de-

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Choice of 1500 Pieces at the Extraordinary Price of

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Women's Percale Princess Aprons, in open-back style broken sizes— \$1 and \$1.25 values....... 69C Third Floor

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Fancy striped and solid colored Shirts, slightly soiled and mussed Shirts, slightly solled and slices—\$1.15 to \$1.00 \$1.75 values...... \$1.00

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Main Floor—Alsle 10.

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Bathing Suits Boys' one-piece Skirt Suits, made of good quality cotton yarns, in gray and black. Sizes 69c 8 to 16 years. Special.... 69c

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Handkerchiefs Women's Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, in various qualities and styles. 6 for 65c -or, each

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- Union Suits Men's "Porosmesh" white Cotton Suits, in the popular styles, with closed

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Silk Foulard Only a few colors, mostly in tan grounds in polka-dot effects 36 inches wide. \$1.50 quality—yard...\$1.19

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Bed Outfits

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A Large size hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs of Belfast cambrie;

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Wash Dresses

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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports
THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919.



R. E. Madison, a Texas cowboy, a center of attraction at the Dempsey-Willard fight. He is 7 feet 6 inches in height, his proportions being illustrated by comparison with newspaper men photographed with him. Madison is 22 years old and was born at Ranger, Texas.



Deporting the undesirables. Hundreds, including interned Germans and Bolshevists, being examined at Charleston S. C., preparatory to being sent home on the U. S. S. Martha Washington.



Socks! Many New York girls are said to be wearing them during the warm

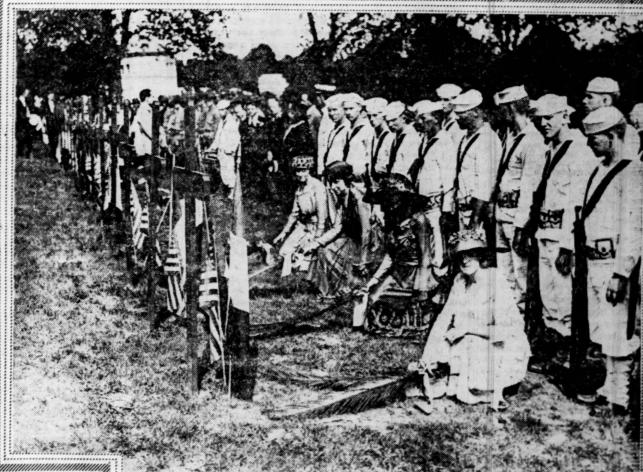
New photo of Lord Ribblesdale, English sportsman, who recently married Mrs. Alva Willing Astor, first wife of the late John Jacob



came a millionaire. He is a stoker on the U. S. S. Imperator. Oil was discovered on property owned by him in Texas and his income is estimated at \$480,000 a year. He still has two years and five months to



Gen. Pershing acting as sponsor at the christening of the infant son of Capt, and Mrs. Sandys Dawes, Faversham, England.



Graves of 36 French naval men decorated in East New York, July 14, in commemoration of Bastile Day.





"Red Sunday" in Vienna. City Guards holding Communists at bay. Fighting followed during the riots later and a number of men were killed

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely prinfing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predato: y poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 190,7

Just a few words in reply to the letter of C. R. Paine entitled "Price and Quality of Coal:

generally places the order with someone who is soliciting his or her business with the sole purpose in view of getting the order and collecting for same without any further thought of whether he sold him the right size or quality of fuel for his

particular furnace. chase the coal which will give them the gression? This is the point of their protests.

order for fuel, which creates a tremen- our own protest or our own might. the worst congested, quite natural with everything else-when an article ecessary twelfth hour rush and

The Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dis- kind. patch on page two sets forth facts and figures that during June 136 miners within 25 miles of St. Louis passed through the Italian Consulate at 931 constantly climbing. Just vesterday I over 300 men had left the mines bound provements of our water front.

Unless the coal consumer learns to that he is only making himself the goat. NATHAN D. SULLENS.

A Bumpy Car Track.

I would like to call the attention of the with present machinery, to load more than one barge. the a depression or something the matter proud. with the track, for every car passing over this particular point will "bumptymaking an awful noise, and if the U. R. Company would see to it that the residents in that neighborhood.

opinion of far-reaching significance, held meant blackguard.

time" prohibition law or act and its "in-justice" at this time. On July 1 the ignorant idealist." country went under the operation of ceased, Although urged to do so by cance. President Wilson in a message to that body on May 20. Congress has refused to undo the "fraud," although, in the meantime, the "armistice" has been sebill. As the measure is drafted, it permits the unlimited storage of alcoholic ducers something worth while. waking hours. But the citizen of average means and the workingman who lives from day to day must be deprived of his fayprite drinks from the day protion hibition. Becomes effective. His slender no magic in a name and that any and all profit-sharing production increased profit; increased increased profit; increased pr

SHANTUNG AND THE LEAGUE.

of the Senators who oppose the League of Nations are so bitter in their animosity towards the President and his peace work and are so lost to a judicious sense of fitness in debating the peace treaty that they are willing to endanger peace with a friendly nation to accomplish their ends. Japan was coarsely attacked and

Think, after the horrors of the past four years and after our sacrifices to put an end to war, of an American Senator threatening a neighboring friendly nation with war because the peace treaty recognizes that nation's claim to concessions and privileges in a Chinese province, which were taken from Germany.

We have not gone to war when worse conditions than those insisted upon by Japan were imposed upon China. We did not go to war with Germany when she seized Kiauchau and forced the grant of Shantung concessions. Before we entered the war Japan had driven Germany out.of her Chinese stronghold and had seized all German property and concessions there. Her claims were admitted by her allies and China had agreed to the

transfer of the concessions by Germany. The whole

arrangement was settled before we went to war.

Of course, no American likes the Shantung agreement. We do not believe in any kind of exploitation of one nation by another. We would prefer to have the treaty free from the shadow of any advantage gained through force by one nation over another. But the-thing was not LETTERS FROM THE PEOP.E. of our doing and China is better off than before. Japan has promised to return to China the territory held by Germany and merely to use specified economic privileges for a limited term of years.

Since Japan insisted upon these claims as compensation for her military efforts and sacrifices, and in accord with agreements, it was better to let them go than The average household consumer, in to break up the peace conference and wreck all plans for stead of consulting with some reliable, the abandonment of similar conditions in the future eputable coal dealer who would advise and for guarantees of peace. China gains something nim as to the best size and quality of and mankind gains tremendous advantage by the com-

the right size or quality of fuel for his opposed to the Shantung affair, why do they not accept the League of Nations, which is organized to prevent Large industrial plants and corpora- the recurrence of such things? Why do they not aptions have learned that it is real economy to purchase their coal according to size prove article 10 of the peace covenant, in which the and quality and amount of heat derived to give the most efficiency. Household nd domestic consumers are also learning nation and to protect all nations against external ag-

This would be better than going to war over a Chinese The average household consumer each province. It would be better than our attempting to year makes the same fatal mistake of waiting until the snow flies to place their right all wrongs in all parts of the world by force of

dous demand for fuel right at the time. Any old excuse seems to be good enough to supply when railroad and traffic conditions are fuel for the insensate fury of the extreme opponents of the League. The Shantung attack is about the worst. scarce the prices generally soar. The householder could avoid this by laying in his supply early in the year and avoid this unprocessary trackly and avoid able means of wining out this removed to the respect to the r greed and force and of preventing any repetition of its

COMPLETE THE MUNICIPAL DOCKS.

The very appearance of the municipal dock shows the The MIRROR of North Seventh street on their way to need for an additional appropriation. Work on it was their native country and the figures are pushed to provide the most necessary facilities in time PUBLIC OPINION pushed to provide the most necessary facilities in time for the start of the barge line, but much remains to be was speaking to a gentleman from the done to give it worthiness as one of the permanent im-

But, of course, the chief reason for the \$300,000 the Place his coal in his cellar early and avoid the traffic congestion which is for greater facilities. The existing warehouse is built bound to come with the movement of on temporary foundations and is so small that one barge-grain to the seaports it is very evident load of freight will fill it. Three much larger were load of freight will fill it. Three much larger warehouses are required, one for export and two for domestic shipments. The dock must be extended 360 feet and the possible the worker may want to take a additional machinery provided to permit four or more hand in it and not merely be the passive barges to be loaded at one time. Now it is inconvenient, object of the brightening process.

With the additional money it will be made one of the northbound track on Union avenue, most important of all St. Louis utilities and an orna- who work, and this is a fine thing. It north of Wells avenue. There seems to ment to the river front of which St. Louisans will be ought to be diligently pursued. There

"WHY IS A SENATOR?"

On the witness stand in his libel suit Henry Ford said away from the "here, my good man, is shis nerve-racking matter was attended that he regarded history as "bunk." If he had some of a book that will greatly improve your it would certainly be appreciated by this "bunk" in his mental bunker he would not have mind" sort of thing. The good man may confused Benedict Arnold with a modern writer of best or may not want to read the book. He sellers. He would have known something about Maj. may know better books, in fact.

Evidently the historical corner is not the only va- will decide for himself what kind of a I was exceedingly glad to learn that cancy in the Ford think tank. "Ballyho," a word used book he wants to read or what kind of the Supreme Court of Missouri, in an by the writer of his utterances on war and peace, he said, a concert he wants to hear or where he

that newspapers can be sued for libel His definition of an idealist as "one who helps others to dance, sing or speak a piece, only where they are published. This is to make a profit" indicates that Mr. Ford thinks in terms. The social service idea probably is suca just decision. In reading this impor-tant decision I find that section 1755, R. of material wealth, rather than spiritual riches. He cessful where the subject of the clinic S. 1919, is "void" in that it contains an knows all about profit, but admits that he is blind to has no choice but to dance or sing or

proper relations to the classification cates of "overpreparedness" are murderers and all who man who hits the iron when it is hot and This makes me think of the "war. do any kind of war work are murderers' helpers. gets a fat pay envelope for doing it

If Mr. Ford wins his senatorial contest with Senator tific precision. wer-time prohibition, enacted 10 days after the "armistice" on the false pretense to "increase efficiency in the producer of automobiles. The Congressional Record will anything to be said on the subject of perduction of arms, munitions, ships, food be enriched with illustrations of new and hitherto unsonal liberty as applied to an industrious and clothing for the army and navy." dreamt-of uses of words. The history of American with the date for it to take effect fixed dreamt-of uses of words. The history of American and productive worker, is that of coseven months and nine days after the statesmenship will be full of fresh "bunk." The ques- operation as between employer and emwar had been won and hostilities had tion, "Why is a Senator?" will have a richer signifi- ploye. The Lady Bountiful style of big

WHAT KIND OF PROFIT-SHARING?

Just why the war should have interfered with increase divine right to exercise a providential perseded by a formal treaty of peace. In the number of concerns in this country having profit-Now, under the American form of Government, "class legislation" is supposed sharing plans may be hard to account for. That would be workers are interested. be taboo, but in effect that is what seem to be an admirable time for starting such plans, that he is efficient because upon the the House Judiciary Committee proposes With their unusual profits, employers could afford them. prosperity of the institution depends to enact in its prohibition enforcement. To share such profits with labor would give the probili. As the measure is drafted, it perducers something worth while

beverages for private use. This means That, however, the war did check spread of the profitthe wealthy class can stock up for sharing idea appears from a Sunday Post-Dispatch re- kingly favors in return for patient althe dry days to come, and, in the knowledge that their cellars are filled, the specter of thirst will not "haunt" their the more than 60 concerns of any magnitude is the plan the executives and the artisans; two

neans did not permit him to provide for schemes, no matter what their details, can not be exdiligence increased profit; increased diligence increased production; a sliding uture necessities. This smacks of rank pected to give results. The plan must not be assoscale that can be understood. injustice and "inequality" and makes a "classification" or "class legislation" sort of a prohibition enforcement law.

GEORGE A. RITTER.

Calculate the give results. The plan must not be asso-scale that can be understood.

Make life brighter by all means. But let the workers in on it or they may not fancy it and it will all have to be done over again.



SHANTUNG

MORE PRACTICAL THAN SENATORIAL TEARS.

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- People down

here seem to feel about the United

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodteals on the questions of the day.

BRIGHTENING THE EMPLOYE.

FURBISHING life for the worker is a worthy enterprise. Only it is barely

Some large employers are beginning to should be libraries and concerts and outings and a general improvement in social

The fact of the matter is the good man

"ir.equality" and makes a "classification" bearing no reasonable, just or In Mir Ford's view all professional soldiers and advo-"in- Yet Mr. Ford retracted his admission that he is "an doesn't want a social prescription requiring him to take his recreation with scien-

> employer is going out of vogue. He no longer is a distributor of largess. The head of a large concern is not there by

The workers are interested in knowing there is prosperity for all. It is no feudal

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

States Senate pretty much as we feel about it at home. They smile, as if its antics amused them. Maybe there is some place in this country where the Senate has friends, but where is it? Somebody asked me if Senator Reed had any sympathizers in Missouri. I told him I didn't know of any, but reminded him that Missouri is a big state. The trouble with the Senate is not hard to diagnose. It lacks leadership. There are no leaders in the Senate. There is only a party organization, which is a very different thing. Somebody said it was felt that when Mr. Root came down here he would get the Senate straightened out, but he took one look at it and fled. It was past leading out of the mess into which it has gotten itself. Moses, with all his skill at leading humarkind out of a wilderness, would not risk his reputation here. Xenophon, with almost a divine instinct for an exit somewhere, would not be caught on this side of the Potomac. is denied here by people who don't care for the President that he has the Senate beaten. They say the Senate had beaten itself before he got here. Washington wants the peace treaty ratified and the incident forgotten. That is, so I am told, what the country wants. The country is bringing pressure to bear upon Washington. said that the pressure from New the lid goes on. York is especially strong here. New York has to have money, and it can't make any money out of a Senatorial . The railroads; so it is pered, are also for getting the thing over with. They want the railroad question to be taken up. Nobody can think about the railroads and the King A book has been written about Secfor the end. It is going to come sud-

An amusing feature of the league of ations debate is that almost the entire correspondence known to come to Washington on the subject is received by Senators Reed and Borah. While the country is silent so far as le writing to one's Senator goes-and silence in this way is said by old-timers around the Capitol to mean that the people are for it-cranks everywhere Borah. Their correspondence is volucare to have it, perhaps, but it is about all the correspondence anybody is get-ting. The habitual letter-writing crank has let himself go in great shape on the league of nations. It is the first thing we have had up that entirely matches the horizon of his interest. He has a universal mind, and this is a universal theme. Ordinarily he prostitutes his talent to the consideration of local subjects. These epistles usually go to the local paper, and their common end is waste basket. This is different. Here is something cosmic, and it re-wards at last the cosmic mind. It is presumed that neither Reed nor Borah will read very many of these letters in the course of the league of nations debate in the Senate. They are mostly from persons of whom they never heard, and the characteristic thing an explanation here for the frequency

with which a letter-writing crank writes, something observed by everyone who has come within the range of fire of these people. The explanation is that the crank, after he has mailed his letter, fears that he has not quite made himself plain. He therefore writes again hurriedly. That keeps him ever-

It is said that wartime prohibition would have been called off by Congress had the friends of liquor followed the advice of Uncle Remus and "lay low." members of Congress pellmell-a poll even was taken—and no end of Con-gressmen who would have been glad to avail themselves of the President's suggestion found themselves hurled into the dry column by protests from home. here over what happened, for there is a real sentiment in Congress for removal of the wartime ban before constitutional prohibition goes into effect. It was bad psychology upon the part of the wets, so I am told. As a matter of fact, there isn't a psychologist among the wets. They don't know the psychological moment from any other mo-ment, and their inability to make that distinction has cost them their business. faux pas in this afflicted place, and not many people around the capitol are hopeful of anything being done before

We are told that Robert Chambers has reverted without warning to his earlier style of writing. Without warning, would you say? Had anybody kept on reading his books?

retary Daniels, and it includes among other nice things people have said about him the assurance of the late Admiral Dewey that Mr. Daniels is the best Secretary the navy has had in somehow make good, the President's Cabinet might be itself again.

Did Senator Reed have to go Georgia to make somebody believe that there is a color scheme in league of nations?

seems to lie in vaudeville.

The low rakish building in which the dollar-a-year men died are still standing in Washington. They remain a grim reminder of war's horrors. There is a watchman stationed at the door of each, probably for the purpose of keeping investigating committees out of them. That was a type of building for Washington! The Washington Monu-

A sign in Washington:

Soft drinks on ice of all kinds.

How many kinds are there?

President Introduces New Policy by Sending for Senator Chamberlain

ference-Expression by Senate on Shantung Believed to Be Certain.

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WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wilson took further steps yesterday to overcome recent criticism terday to overcome recent criticism terday to overcome recent criticism. terday to overcome recent criticism that he has not consulted the Senate sufficiently or that he had been standing aloof from members of the the legislative branch of the Government. Having waited in vain for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to invite him to the Capitol to explain points in the treaty or league of nations, Mr. Wilson decided to establish his open-door policy of yesteryears and see anybody in Congress who cared to come to the White House. Also the President took the initiative in asking Senators to come initiative in asking Senators to come also true that the Japanese Gov

gee him.

Republicans and Democrats have tiations and upon one occasion pub-

Department."

The Oregon Senator talked with President believes that the league of

"I rather imagine it true of Cali-

he treaty ratified."

If there was anything upon which the American Mission urged the Japriticism was fundamental it. criticism was fundamental it was anese delegates to issue some state-not so much, Senator Chamberlain ment on the subject before President

Shantung a Weak Point. f German rights in Shantung. The pression on the subject of Shantung

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR

Equal Suffrage League Will Conduct Measure Places Heavy Penalties on

School Next Week and Organize Speculation; Cheaper Food to

League announced today the program Justice has introduced in the Chamof the course of instruction at the ber of Deputies the Government's Citizenship School, to be held under bill intended to reduce the cost of the auspices of the league, from July living, demanding its immediate 21 to July 25, inclusive, at the Mon- discussion. The previous law against day Club rooms, Maple and Cedar speculation included a clause by avenues, Webster Groves. The school which it was to expire three months will be under the general supervision after the cessation of hostilities. In of Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwau- the bill this clause is kee, prominent in national suffrage longed to three years and the penal-The school will be in session ties increased. from 9:30 to 12 o'clock each morn- | Speculation may be punished by ing. At the close a league of wom- imprisonment from two months to en voters will be organized.

Monday: 9:30 to 10, opening, Miss drinks, heat, clothes Government, the President and His and the fine to 100,000 francs. The Powers," Dr. W. W. Hollingsworth, penalties may be further raised to Washington University: 10:45 to five years' imprisonment and 200,-11:30, Question Box and Summary, 000 france fine if the merchandise Washington University: Miss Stearns.

Tuesday: 9:30 to 10, "Public regularly deals in.

Speaking." Miss Stearns; 10 to 10:45. "State Government." A. E. L. Gardner; 10:45 to 11:15 "Legal Procedure." Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller:
Commissioner to execute the ideas.
11:15 to 11:45, "Suffrage History."
Mrs. Fred Clarke; 11:45 to 12, Question Box and Summary, Miss Stearns.
Wednesday. 2:30 to 10 "Public Security of Chean restaurants to The future of Lenin and Trotsky: tion Box and Summary, Miss Stearns, be established in other centers Wednesday: 9:30 to 10, "Public population. Cheap restaurants Speaking," Miss Stearns: 10 to 10:45, supply meals at fixed prices will "Party Government and School Or-ganization," John C. Atkinson; 10:45 stuffs will be sold to the public. to 11:30, "Publicity and Literature." special service will seek to c Miss Betty Boyd, Miss Stearns, Mrs illicit speculation in foodstuffs. Albert Bushman; 11:30 to 12. tion Box and Summary, Miss Stearns. Thursday: 9:30 to 10, "Public By the Associated Press.

Speaking." Miss Stearns: 10 to 10:30. NEW YORK, July 17.—Frederic

"Municipal Government," Mrs. Rob. C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigrament is the only structure in Washing-) tion Methods," C. C. Wolff and oth-ton which confesses the climate. ers; 11:30 to 12. Question Box and New York Bureau of Legal Advices ert C. Powell; 10:30 to 11:30, "Election at, Ellis Island has issued a Summary, Miss Stearns. FRIDAY: 9:30 to 10, "Public Scotch sisters awaiting deportation as

Speaking," Miss Stearns; 10 to 10:45.
"Political Parties and What They
Stand For," Prof. Isador Loeb, Misbeen ill treated at the island. souri University: 10:45 to 11:30, "Or- girls were assigned to a certain ganization," Miss Stearns; 11:30 to but it was found to be a cattle ship 12, Organization of League of Wom- he said, and later they were put

Oregon Member Smiling When He Leaves Con-

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Otherwise Japan would have left tors that it was essential to heed

been invited. Senators Lodge and licly revealed Germany's intrigue.

Borah will, of course, be among There were on the other hand milthose asked to come. That Mr. Wil- itarist sections of Japanese public son is adopting an attitude of letting opinion friendly to Germany, who bygones be bygones was demonstrat- for political reasons were constantly ed when he sent for Senator Chan :- assailing the Japanese Government's berlain of Oregon, with whom he had friendship for the allies and lauding a controversy a year ago about mili- Germany's efforts in the war. Protary affairs that stirred the country. German sections of public opinion, it is contended, however, were present dent on his visit to the Capitol in nearly all of the allied countries, March was smiling when talking to including the United States. a number of Senators, but he lost his But while Mr. Wilson argues that smile when Chamberlain came along. Japan is merely receiving rights
Today all that is changed or rather
erased from the record.

Japan is merely receiving rights
which Germany previously exercised
in Shantung and that but for the

Chamberlain Emerges Smiling.

The Oregon Senator emerged from his conference with the President wearing a smile.

In Snantung and that that for lor for the war there would never have been any change in the status of those leases and economic privileges, nevertheless, it is evident that acceptance of

"Have you buried the hatchet?" the Japanese demand for Shantung on penalty of her refusal to adhere "I never had any differences with to the league of nations and peace treaty has produced an unfavorable the President," said Chamberlain. "My difference were with the War impression even among the President's most ardent supporters. The

Mr. Wilson about visiting Portland on the Western trip. The President revision of the Shantung settlement, hadn't definitely mapped out the itin-erary.

There isn't any doubt in my mind when she would return to China the that the whole Pacific coast," said said Senator Chamberlain, "wants the distribution of the coast," said the coast," said the coast, "said the coast," said the coast," said the coast, "said th "How about California?" was the latter to sign the peace treaty.

fornia, too. I have my doubt that confidently hoped for by friends of Senator Johnson represents the Japan lest the excellent progress to-California view. The Pacific Coast ward close relations which began vants business throughout the world with the coming of the Ishii Misresumed as quickly as possible and sion suffer as a consequence of the the treaty ratified."

not so much, Senator Chamberlain thought, the Shantung controversy as the Irish question. AS A MATTER OF FACT President Wilson is in position of defending the whole treaty and league of nations, when he realizes at the same time there is much merit in some of the craincisms of the document which are being made in the Senate.

ment on the subject before President Wilson left Paris, but the suggestion was not fruitful of results.

Perhaps when Japan herself realizes the extent of the damage being done her by the present controversy a statement of her intentions with respect to Shantung will be issued. Whether it will come in the ing made in the Senate.

Many of the decisions of the peace conference were based upon expediency. It is stituation which Mr. Wilson is explaining to Senate. Whether It will come in time to head off a joint resolution by the Senate irrespective of the peace treaty denouncing the Shantung settlement and urging that the league plaining to Senators in the private conference at the White House.

Shantung a Weak Point.

Shantung a Weak Point. It is true, for instance, that one per of the Senate is such that even of the weakest points in the whole though the league of nation ace treaty is the transfer to Japan peace treaty may be ratified, an ex-

BILL TO REDUCE LIVING COST COURSE IN CITIZENSHIP IS BEFORE FRENCH DEPUTIES

Voluntary Action Hoped For

Some voluntary action by Japan is

The St. Louis Equal Suffrage PARIS, July 17 .- The Minister of

n voters will be organized. two years and a fine of from 500 to
The five-day program follows: 50,000 francs. If it affects food, is not such as the accused person

Four definite measures were de-

that Margaret and Jeannette Roy.

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WOMEN'S

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swers swarm about

And why?

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ell, there's this abou

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The French girl know Facts to Remem

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IVING COST ENCH DEPUTIES avy Penalties on aper Food to ided.

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es Charges.

ly 17.-Frederic of Immigrand has issued a he charges of the of Legal Advice Jeannette Roy, as the result of in Seattle, had the island. The to a certain ship, be a cattle ship,

Girl .He Left Behind Him Forgotten by the Doughboy for the French Mam'selle?

Thousand American Soldiers Have Found Brides in and of Love and War-French V. ife Never Stops Trying to Please Her Husband, Explains Mlle. Caubet.

By Zoe Beckley:

TEST dispatches from Paris state that American doughboys are marrying French girls at a rate that threatens to deplete the stock of m'selles by 15,000 or so. More than 10,000 soldiers' marriages have place already, with no abatement in sight.

the weekly pictorials of the movies we see them, always a petite and smiling bride, happy in her satins and orange flowers. Always a and stalwart bridegroom, grinning confidently above his khaki tunic. and we are frightened. We ask: "Is the Great American Soldier losing rect ideal of the Great American Girl? Or is he so homesick for her he grasps in gratitude the first kind feminine hand that meets his reach importation, even as our styles in frocks and millinery? Why? Are American styles in wives to be seriously rivaled by the fascinat-

"Now, if you will excuse me, I will

see the quiet, home women, and can-

"Besides this deep quality of heart.

nswers swarm about us in an ever-rising tide. ench girls are better cooks," whispers our unromantic friend, the

ench girls show the subtle arts marry is easy, but to be good wife is easing men," says a husband hard. It is easy to catch the man. It is hard to keep him. To catch him, she tries fascinations. But fascinaan woman, stands as living tions do not avail a wife. must depend upon practical things. ion of his claim.

just the novelty," explains "A French girl studies her husformer navy officer. "French is his real companion. She studies out ways of being indispensable. She A fellow finds it amusing to cooks with art. She keeps her house after instead of doing the well. She is economical. She helps with the business when it is neces-

see international marriages." sary. She takes care of him. She knows that to make a man need her in 20 different ways is the only way they come to settle down to be sure of that man. find their viewpoints are to-just say that I don't always see in

America that the wife she try very returned war correspondent hard to please her husband. Oh, quietly in, puffing his pipe please excuse me if I seem rude! I am not criticising. I only see the blowing thoughtful rings: difference between American girl

m not so sure." he argues. and French girl. The American husabout the middle-class French-shome. I was billeted in one who try and try and try to please. The wife, she think it is enough just to be wife. "Of course"—the little lady made onths, and it was a revelation to an expressive gesture—"this is not he hundred ways that French 'he whole reason why 10,000 Amerfound to make her husband loan soldiers marry 10,000 French girls. As a new toy interests a chum

most, so is the curiosity of the American man can make himself riable enough without a wife. table enough without a wife. can invention does it for him.

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can middle-class life fairly

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an American one?"

fidelity of the women to their country and to their homes. You Americans do not always understant the women of my country. You seldom see the quiet, home women, and can-

e war correspondent remains not appreciate the passion of love the dy thoughtful a moment, then French girl feels toward her home,

back with this cryptic re-her children and her man. You can-not judge of it by the artificial life of ill, there's this about it: A the cities. wife doesn't stop trying." plead as we might, the war the French girls are highly sentiendent will elucidate no fur- mental, emotional and temperamen

aine his meaning.

American soldiers marry the girls of my country. I am surprised that so few of them did! The marriages will be happy because adaptability is one of our gifts. We let the man lead, and we know how to follow."

I asked Mile Controllow." I asked Mile. Caubet if she had not observed that the American man pre-

le Caubet, moreover, is a god-where women are concerned. She d of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, has shook a positive head.

With her in her Paris home for "If so," she said, fir and learned from that su- artificial condition. It may amuse a artiste not only the craft of man for a while to dance attendar age but much of the art of life.

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never stops trying to please her hus-Parisien, which is to begin a band who wins. He may glance here of typical French entertain- or there, but all men, whether Amerat what is now the Belmont icans, French or what not, long for love in New York, in October. love and affection. They may admire the woman who receives all and nusical English with a trill of gives little, but their hearts cling to to trim it here and there, the woman who GIVES and FOLthat war correspondent mean LOWS."

telescopic tower has been in-composed of extension lad-

Facts to Remember

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to the South American re-

apparatus has been in-

Two Real American Fashions

BOVE - A cotton A voile with ratine crossbars of bright blue and white. The pockets and cuffs are heavy with bead embroidery. A tripled cord encircles the waist with novel effect.

Below-The summer collection of the Town Blouse displays this charming slipover blouse of Georgette crepe in white, with Victory red coin dots and wide border at bottom of blouse and sleeves in solid color



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"I suppose I may as they were to look for.

"I think," said Norma, at the configuration of the air-specific specific specifi

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By CAROLYN WELLS,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

"That's just it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party. The street is it. She's lived nearly any seyes in our party is it. She's lived

sure Eve Carnforth is desirable com-

Think she knows it all and she puts on such airs about her clairvoyance. Always outspoken, though, was

own; and, too, Eve, if we carry out not say to his face. this scheme, I think we ought all to pull together, and help each other. why Norma'and Eve could never hit

CHAPTER I (Continued). pretending! Or if there is, it'll be house. It sounds fine, but it may be 667 AGREE. Wish Uncle Gif and discovered right straight off. Why, impossible. So, why get us all up AGREE. Wish Uncle Gif and Vernie weren't going, though. He's a dictatorial old chap, though a good sport, and as to Vernie, I don't think it's the right place for a flapper."

"Oh, it won't hurt the kiddie. She's a mighty sensible little piece and she's ready to eat up experiences. She may as well be with her own people."

"That's just it. She's lived nearly all her life alone with Uncle, and he siree!"

discovered right straight off. Why, with mighty sensible. So, why get us all up there, only to come home again?"

"I don't think so," said Eve. "I den't think it would be a lot more fun for us all to go and see it for the first time together. Then, if it isn't livable, we can all come back, but we shall have had a sort of picnic out of it, at least."

"Yes, I think that, too!" put in

"Well, what's the matter with Milly? For this trip at least. Milly loves the little girl, and will have a good influence over her."

"That's right as rain, but I'm not That's right as rain, but I'm not Sire Eve Carnforth is desirable com-

think we ought to call a confab of the whole bunch to discuss it."

Meantime, Eve Carnforth was talking it over with Milly Landon.

"I adore the plan." Eve said, "except your insistence on taking Norma Cameron. I don't like her, Milly, and you know it."

"Now, Eve, cunning little cherub child, don't let the greeny-weeny-child, don't let the greeny-weeny-child, don't let the greeny-weeny-child, don't let the greeny-weeny-child. child, don't let the greeny-weeny eyed monster claim you for his own. You know perf'ly well." Milly giggled, "that you don't want Norma along, because you think she will attract Friend Braye."

"Why, Milly Landon! What nonsense! I don't care two cents for Budolph Braye."

"Why Braye."

"Budolph Bray

"Oh, I don't mean romantically, but I do know you want to be top of the psychic heap, up there, and you think little Norma will get ahead of you in phantasmagoria, or whatever you call it."

character, and her eyes could turn to deep violet, and her pink cheeks like him at all."

"Oh, your friends are sure to be our friends, Rudolph," said Landon, her career of philanthropy was not always a serene path, for she never you call it."

besitated to speak her mind, and her "No, it isn't that; but Norma does hesitated to speak her mind, and her in on the planning."

and calls herself a sensitive and all Norma. No slynes or deceit marked her procedure, never did she say be-"Well, let her. You can hold your hind any one's back what she would

And we can't do that, if there's antagonism or rivalry. Now, can we?

And if you're in earnest, as you've always insisted you are, you ought to always insisted you are, you ought to both play you are the property of the united states will be both girls, and secretly hoped that always insisted you are, you ought to be glad of any help Norma can give. She feels that way about you. When I asked her to go she was delighted that you were to be in the party, because, she said, you were so interested and so well up in all these things we're going to discover.

both girls, and secretly hoped that if they could all get away together, the two warring natures might react on each other for good. Then, too, both were immensely interested in psychics, and if they were rivals in the field, so much better chance for this field, so much better chance for the United States. Will be in the preparation of a topographical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country. When is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned, according to an automatical map of the country, which is being planned

"Yes, I think that, too!" put in r, now she's out of school."

been offered, and to come to a de"Well, what's the matter with cision.

gorgeous party it will be! Do we go
in the train, or motors or what?"

the girls were not congenial.

"Oh. Eve isn't a bad sort. And with her strict Uncle, and you and Milly and me to look after the child. Eve can't do much to counteract."

"She probably won't do anything. It's all right, Wynne. Now shall we decide to take this Montgomery place?"

"Oh, no, we can't decide positively. I'm pretty sure we shall take it, but I think we ought to call a confab of the whole bunch to discuss it."

Meantime, Eve Carnforth is desirable companied to counteract."

The house is about a mile further u; the mountain. I fancy it's a pictureact square sort of a place, though with fance, and her enemies a doll-face. For Norma had enemies. She was prominent in war relief work and proble charities of many kinds, and it is seldom possible for such a one it is a pictureact of a place, though with ther friends called a seraphic counternation. I fancy it's a pictureact seque sort of a place, though with the mountain. I fancy it's a pictureact seque sort of a place, though with the mountain. I fancy it's a pictureact seque sort of a place, though with the mountain. I fancy it's a pictureact seque sort of a place, though with the mountain. I fancy it's a pictureact seque sort of a place, though with the mountain. I fancy it's a pictureact seque sort of a place, though with the mountain. I fancy it's a pictureact sequ

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1919.)

Plain United States Map Made From Photographs.

silk blouse moisten the spot with "I suppose I am silly. I may as id water and then cover with well confess I'm not sure of Normal them.

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

her green velvet bonnet with ribbons said, "Oh! we have a fine line of time Farm Life. tied under her chin, she held her gloves made from young and tender head very high. high-heeled boots tapped

stylish Mrs. Nannie.

to the South American re
was standing in the door and until he sat up rubbing his head in the back yard of his store.

Mrs. Nannie did not do things by halves. When she sent Mr. Fox the right thing to each customer.

by'a Swiss that employs mag-to pack nails in boxes in reguers and thus safe about half required when they are away with grease cups on less of motor trucks a New aventor has designed a lubri-

system using heavy oil, which it that night on his way home.

to needed places from reserthrough wicks.

So when Mrs. Nannie Goat came
up the steps he was still thinking of
the bird. but he smiled and bowed.
and asked what he could do to serve
hor.

"I have a nice line of green
things." he said, "Even your extory. They are also easy to
a good condition. They do not
and only require a washing

"I am not in need of green things."

So when Mrs. Nannie Goat came
up the steps he was still thinking of
the bird. but he smiled and bowed.
his own sandwich): Beg pardon, sir.
Customer: Say, who the devil are
you, anyway?

Manager: I'm the manager, sir.
Customer: Oh, I was just goin' to
send for you. Why isn't the band

RS. NANNIE GOAT one mornplatform with them.

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This headshake should have made
Mr. Fox more guarded in his next
remark, but, as I told you, his mind
was not quite on his business, and so
when Mrs. Nannie told him she
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gloves for the cold weather. wanted gloves he did not ask her small portion at a time, so that the

kids, the very softest you"——
But that was as far as he got, for

th clay boxes in which pottery along the road as she went, and evected to heat in kilns, work erybody turned around to look at the you say? How dare you?" and then

"You can catch more customers through the back window of his add the water. "You can catch more customers with smiles than with frowns," was his motto; and a good one it had all the goods and fixtures, and when she went out no one would have moved, placed in the wash boiler will known what line of goods Mr. Fox

that purpose.

To Pick a Fowl Easily

work can be made much time.-Farm Life.

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

and also aid in cleaning them.

Tar will readily come off the hands

wearing qualities. Here is a new use for orange peel. One thrifty housekeeper thoroughly dries it and uses it for lighting the fire. She finds it most excellent for

These Modern Dances. "Stop! Dancing is forbidden here. "We're not dancing-my wife has fainted."-Lustige Blatter (Berlin).

rench girl not stop trying, once France is older than America. Is marry.

The French girl knows that to in wifehood? Tell us, doughboys.

Mrs. Nannie Goes Shopping | green bonnet, and wondered if Mr. Fox dared to make fun of it.

in coal mines have been in-in England, their ignition tak-Mrs. Nannie was a very Mrs. Nannie was a very proud e inside of tight boxes and creature, and when she dressed up in

> ylish Mrs. Nannie.
>
> When she reached Mr. Fox's store did not remember anything piore he was standing in the door and until he sat up rubbing his head in

trade for miles around.

But that morning Mr. Fox's mind was not strictly on his business, or "Kid gloves, indeed!" said Mrs. he never would have made such a Nannie, still shaking her head. "Ull he never would have made such a teach him that it is not safe to keep if they are rubbed with the outside fox was thinking of a fine, fat turkey he saw as he came along that here." morning to his store, and that if he could manage it he intended to get (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

in good condition. They do not not in good condition. They do not not in need of green things."

App water and rinsing in clear answered Mrs. Nannie, with a shake answered Mrs. Nannie, with a shake of her head, as she thought of her don).

Even you, anyway?

Manager: I'm the manager, sir.

Customer: Oh, I was just goin' to send for you. Why isn't the band playin?—The Passing Show (London).

WHEN picking a fowl if there are many pin feathers the rest will remain warm and damp, Instead, that absent-minded fellow and the feathers, large and small,

GOOD hot weather drink and : A positive thirst quencher can be made by combining grape juice with charged water. Fill the glass one-third full of the grape juice and

immediately dried. Boil the clothesline before using i and you will considerably increase its

Is Rickey Trying to Strengthen His Cards by Discarding an "Ace" and Drawing a Deuce?

Shocker, Huggins' Discard, Again Beats Yanks, Their Eighth Defeat in 10 Games

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Peckinpaugh Hits .094

for Last Nine Games

nine battles for an average of .094

Until he singled in the final game in Detroit, he had gone fou

Thursday, when he was leading the

league with .371, has dropped to

.343. He has made 82 hits in 239 attempts for the season,

in Contest Today

Burke's Star Right-Hander Will

Strive for His Ninth Straight

Allan Sutton Sothoron, star right-

his ninth straight conquest in the

second game of the series against

at the hands of the New Yorkers,

June 14, at the Polo Grounds, when

they scored three runs in seven in-

nings. He will likely draw Herb

Thormahlen as his rival today. Play

Good Crowd Turns Out. Another good crowd, estimated at 4200, turned out for the first game of

the series between the two clubs yes-

the plate four times, flied out rice, tapped to the pitcher once and his final appearance hit into a

at 3:30 o'clock.

Victory.

inpaugh's average since

Slipping Second-Place Club Is Only 31/2 Laps Ahead of the Browns - Leading Pitcher, Winner of 10 Straight in in East, Vanquished in Every Western Start This Trip.

RBAN SHOCKER and Joe Gedeon, members of the Browns, who All Gone. were sent here by Miller Huggins in the trada which shifted Derrill Pratt to New York in the winter of 1917, yesterday played the leading roles in the Browns' 5-0 victory over the Yankees in the first of a four-game series. The conquest kept the Burkemen within half a game of fourth place, the Tigers also winning.

the season, in blanking the New Yorkers, yielding only four hits, two of them coming in the ninth. He also whiffed six batters. Shocker also played an important part on the offense as he scored the first run the one that would have brought over with this marker.

When Shocker stopped the crew of Huggins yesterday it was third victory this season over the club managed by the man who shifted him to St. Louis. Two of the last 20 innings, the Yankees have failed to score a run off him. Starting May 25, the right-hander mined a 6-5 victory over the New York men at Sportsman's Park. 'Ir this battle he vielded 10 safeties Sothoron to Hurl

ever, since then the Yanks have made only nine hits off him in 18 frames. June 15 he blanked them 1-0 with five hits and yesterday he Only One Yankee Reaches Third.

So effectively did Shocker pitch vesterday that only one alien, Few ster in the final round, reached third base. In all, only eight of Huggins' charges saw first base, three of these getting there by rounds only three batters faced Burke's slab star. The men to reach base against Shocker were as fol-

First inning: Pipp singled, but was doubled stealing when Baker

Third inning: Hannah singed with one out and reached second Shawkey's infield out. Sixth inning: Hannah walked.

was forced by Shawkey, who was Ninth inning: Fewster, up for Shawkey, bunted safely; Peck shy

gled. Pipp forced Peck, Fewster reaching third. It was only in the ninth round that scored upon. In this round the visitors had men on first and third with one out, but Baker flied to Smith, fast double play. sending a line foul against the left

The victory for Shocker yesterday

follows: May 15, Athletics, 2—0: May 21, Washington, 1—0: June 7, Washington, 8—0; June 15, New York, 1—0: July 16, New York, 5—6.

The fatal base on balls caused the July 16, New York, 5—6.

The fatal base on balls caused the downfall of Bob Shawkey, Huggins "ace" righthander, yesterday, who prior to the team's Western trip had won 10 straight. The defeat yesterday was his third in a row. After relative aight straight batters, Shawtring eight straight batters, Shaw-key lost control and passed Shocker. Bronkle and Gedeon followed with hits and the local pitcher tallied. Burke's men added another run in the fourth, when Sisler opened with a single was sacrificed to second and tallied on Smith's triple. The same



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HICKORY, dickery dock, Some thirsty lout Dropped in and picked the lock.

W E'RE proud of our Salvation She braved the fumes of mustard gas R OGER PECKINPAUGH, star shortstop of the Yankees, who hit safely in 29 straight games until stopped by Elmer Myers of the Indians, July 10, has made only three hits in 32 attempts in his last And made the doughnut famous.

Speaking of Nuts.

Since the war there can be no doubt that the doughnut has taken its place as the great national nut of America. And that's no chestnut.

McGraw has traded Schupp to the Cards. Didn't know Ferdie's arm was that bad.

See where 9 pickets were arrested. Why take offence at a Distinguished Service Crosses

and French War Crosses may be bought for \$5 in New York pawn shops. In Hoc Signo

Owing to the scarcity skirts will be shorter next fall. The shorter the higher.

Too True.

See where the Cantaloupe Trust is hander of the Browns, who has won to be investigated. You never could his last eight games, will strive for trust a cantaloupe.

The new general manager for the the Yankees this afternoon. The last reverse handed Sothoron came he often rides in the street cars. It's

> We once knew a comm merchant who ate a handful of rotten sauerkraut to prove to a cus-A balloon race for the champion

ship of the United States will star from St. Louis on Oct. 1. That's one race that will be on the up and

n 10 straight games, was stopped by

Enver Psha, who is sojourning in Germany, is wanted in Turkey As Enver is under sentence of nople as a permanent hang-out.

Gedeon Turns Star Play.

Joe Gedeon turned one of the feature fielding plays of the contest at the expense of Frank Baker in the and Djemal Bey to come back home seventh inning. Baker hit a bounder and have their necks stretched. The was his eighth of the season. He has been beaten six times. However, in the liuded Sisler. However, Gedeon scooped up the ball and threw to 112 inaings be has yielded only 26 earned runs, an average of 1.89 per game. Five of his conquests have come via the shutout route, being as that afternoon, Gedeon handled two putouts and seven assists cleanly.

Williams Makes Nice Catch.
In the eighth inning, Kenneth Williams, who plays a deep center field, came in almost behind second base for a great catch of Vick's short fly.

Jack Barry can't come to terms with Connie Mack. Looks like Connie pulled a Barry on that trade.

Chop Stroke Used by Ranking Stars in Net Tourney

Change in Style of Play Noted Among Tennis Luminaries on Chicago Clay Courts.

MISS GOULD WINS MATCH

Defeats First Round Opponent, 6-0, 6-0-Haase and Brown Capture Doubles Match.

By DAVISON OBEAR. ecretary St. Louis Tennis Associa-

tional Clay Court tournament being Myers and O'Neill; Pennock and stroke during the greater part of their matches. . This stroke is very effective here on account of the wind. During the last two days the wind has been blowing at a high rate, causing worry to those who use a smashing top spin or Lawford

Three years ago the ton spin used at all times by McLoughlin, Griffin, Davis, Armstrong, Williams and other leading exponents of the game. While this stroke is not exact by any means, it is being used less than before.

less than before.

William T. Tilden, present holder of the clay court title, has almost a perfect execution of the chop stroke and he used it consistently to gain needed points in a game. However, he also has very good control of the forearm top spin drive. With a combination of these strokes he is an exceptionally hard man to beat. He usually forces his opponent to the back court with his smashing drive, then comes to the net and with a then comes to the net and with a ross-court chop drops the ball ou

Tilden Is Graceful Player.

Tilden is the most graceful player of any entered in the event here. He away with the title for the second

t not to the same extreme as Tilden Schupp, failed to accomplish. and Richards. His principal stroke

match here yesterday by defeating There may be more to this woodsawing stunt of Kalser Bill's than stroke working in fine style and had been chosen sawing stunt of Kalser Bill's than appears on the surface. He may think that if they put him in jail he can saw his way out.

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Rickey's Friends Try to Discover Purpose of Trade

Unwilling to Believe He Would Swap Bucket of Coal for Bucket of Ashes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17 .-Frank Snyder for Ferdie Schupp-an

ager are confident McGraw has not Frail looking, he owns a powerful put one over on him. However, they punch and is clever as well. His pupil of are loath to believe he expects to first international clash was against accomplish with the unfortunate Vernational clash was against of play. young Kentuckian's arm what all the he stopped in short order. is size plays a remark-the weighs 118 pounds. resources of the New York club, all next opposed Joe Demelfi, the the muscle experts available and all "Young Zulu Kid," of Brooklyn, who S. H. Voshell, the metropolitan of the patience of McGraw, moved gave him a fiercer battle, but even-hampion, also uses a chop stroke, by a sentimental attraction for tually succumbed in eleven rounds.

Schupp, falled to accomplish.

His principal stroke on of the chop and too distinctly original, but catchers such as Snyder, Gonzales, because of the speed it.

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BETHLEHEM SOCCER TEAM | equivalent to 3 p. m. St. Louis time.

Moore Favored to Beat Wilde, if Go WRAY'S COLUMN Lasts 20 Rounds Flirting With T N T.

Tonight's International Ring Contest in London Attracts Wide Attention.

EUGENE CORRI REFEREE

Noted English Official Will Start Contest at About 3 P. M., St. Louis Time.

LONDON, Eng., July 17 .-- Jimmy Wilde, the second ring champion he "won going away." Pontypridd, Wales, has given to the with this difference. Winning or iosworld, and T. Wifson "Pal" Moore, ing he's always "going away" as fast world, and I. Wilson Fal Moore, as his props can take him. As a a claimant of the American ban-FIGHT, a bout between Levinsky tamweight championship honors, and Dempsey would develop into one will fight their long-talked-of 20- of the finest running races seen in

The managers of the men have certainty by the fact that Levinsky strip for a tion about seven pounds

less than this figure.

The American boy has been guaranteed \$15,000 and his expenses for his share, win, lose or draw. The bout will be refereed by Eugene Corri of the London Sporting Club, insky and Dempsey to meet would who is conceded to be the best and

Owing to the fact that Wilde will Battler having a 100 yards night, he has been made a slight favorite in the advance betting. No Moore money in considerable sums has made its appearance, notwith-standing that in their only previous encounter, a three-round engagepices last December, the British judges awarded the decision to the American—to the astonishment and

This bout was followed by so much acrimonious discussion as to the correctness of the verdict that the men were subsequently rematched.

Wilde Owns a "Kayo" Punch. Starting his ring career he weighed 98 pounds and had floored pracsurprised many by defeating Sam over the surprising deal announced tically all opposition up to the Hardy in straight sets 6—1, 6—1 and by Branch Rickey yesterday. featherweight limit before being inducted into the British army. Subsequently he met Joe Lynch, a and to come.

Axel Gravem and Robert Kinsey, is probable that some important deal the American and gained a dubious ulation on the Toledo fight wagers

We respectfully call the S. P. C. But even had the gong run A's attention to the fact that Bat is verdict would still have advancing in years; his underpinning precedent were followed. is weakening; and that, if the proposed match is made, over a 12-round route, there is every reason to

believe that Bat would run himself into the grave. You have heard the turf expression, applied to a winning horse that he "won going away." That's Bat. years. This belief is made next to

has already tried dodging the nitre at which figure Moore can be at his best, while Wilde will doubtless two fists. He tried and got away with it for two rounds, and then, in the carried the Battler to his corner. They didn't believe Dempsey was fast enough to catch up with the Semitic speed merchant, but he did.

reason to shout "double-crossed," if

Carpentier Doing It Right. NE reason why Jess Willard O he reason why dess to has passed on cases precis resume fighting where he left off, to that of Willard unmindful of the fact that four years of idleness lay between him In re Carpentier. and perfect form:

ent route. The Paris title-holder clash for the European heavy will beat it back by FIGHTING his title-that is, if Beckett is not way up again, not by conversation, the usual British false alarm His first match will be with a heavyweight named Dick Smith. Bob boxe," has deteriorated sadd Wilde is a popular idol here. Expeditionary Forces, has also chal- more than a quarter of a a match. After this Carpentier expects to battle Joe Beckett, the Brit-

ish champion. Whether Dempsey ever fights Carpentier will depend on the Frenchcontests. Carpentier is taking the right way. If he can't defeat the dubs he can't hope to win from a champion. That's playing fair with

We recommend this proceeding to

T HE hard losers are battling bit-terly to avoid settlement of spec-

california stars, who revert occomally to the chop stroke in their ches. Both of these men play a do not drive as hard or as far the back court.

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The only debatable point was as to Thus.

N Canton, O., there is a man who evidently is as devoid feeling as the Colossus of Rhodes or as a food profiteer. human creature has offered to give Jack Dempsey \$30,000the bank before the first gong-if the world's champion will go the ring for 12 rounds with Battling Levinsky, the light heavy

PETER MAHER-BO FITZSIMMONS, New beat up Maher in the The records show that

3. GUS RUHLIN-JIM J FRIES, San Francisco, 1 Jeffries so badly punished that he lost in the FIFTH.

Carpentier, the French champion, will try to "come back" by a differ-



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The job is done: the treaty has been signed, And soon the various world disturbing rulers The Kaisers, Sultans, and their foolish kind-Will be en route to sundry jails and coolers And Bill and Abdul, from their crowns and thrones And all their worldly goods forever parted, Are sitting round emitting bitter moans And tearfully repenting what they started. They look at things tonight,

They fancied once that royal blood and birth

Backed up by armies—carefully directed— Gave them the right to conquer all the earth, Removing all the people who objected. They thought that war, and killing and the like Would prove a nice, amusing recreation. And—later—when they cantered down the pike We all would bow in humble adoration. It didn't take them long, However, to find out that they were wrong.

These rulers do-in quite a different light.

There's still Lenine—he still is dreaming dreams.

He still is hoping bard for world dominion.

To be the boss of all creation seems An easy thing to be, in his opinion, And though he knows how other rulers' hopes Within the last few bloody years have faded, He fondly fancies that he knows the ropes,

And will not make the same mistakes that they did. But be'll soon have his turn To learn the lesson that they all must learn!



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Wrong Direction,

The soldier whose specialty had been sewer trenches for some months past, was found leaning on his shovel.

"What are you dreaming about now?" the non-com asked.
"I was just thinking," responded
the shovel wielder, "that if these ditches were straight up and down instead of lengthwise, I'd have dug my way back home long before this." The Spiker (Engineers Railway, S. Army.)

As Usual. Recently Col. House answered half-column of reportorial questions -but he didn't say anything .- At lanta Constitution.

MUTT AND JEFF-ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS ON THIS BROAD DESERT OF OURS .- By BUD FISHER.

TASTING STUFF BUT IT

OUGHT TO HAVE A KICK

LIKE A MULE!

I'VE DRANK ABOUT ALL OF JEFF'S MOONSHINE STUFF AND E FEEL SICKER THAN BEFORE I TOOK IT. BR R R! THAT STUFF HASN'T ANY MORE KICK THAN A MOSQUITO





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MAKE A NIGHT OF IT TOGETHER! FENNY ANTE-The Late Member.

By Jean Kno

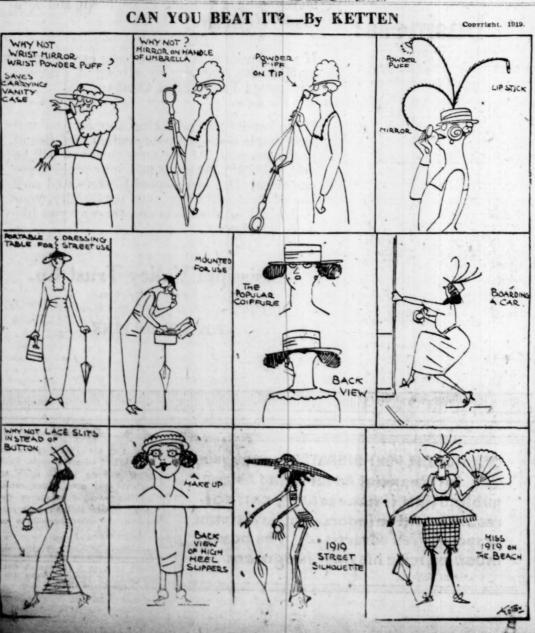
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